PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 | NUMBER 100

S. H. S. CLASSES RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Classes at Sikeston high school, Senior, Junior and Sophomore, re-elected their last year's officers this past week.

Senior election held last Friday resulted in the re-election of Harold Ancell as president, Charles Pinnell, vice-president and Christine Cauthorn, secretary-treasurer. Miss Helen Malin was elected sponsor of the class.

The Junior class elected its staff of officers Monday re-electing Louis Walker president, Ann Beck, vice-president and Billie Fox, secretary-treasurer. Frank Bridges will be class sponsor.

The Sophomore class elected Z. W. Kilgore president, Elmer Poague, vice-president and Harrison Tanner secretary-treasurer. Miss Margaret Besgrove will be class sponsor.

The Freshman class is to hold its election of officers this week.

H. F. Sherwood, manual training and agriculture instructor, has his hands more than full this year. Seventy-five students have enrolled in these two departments, and lack of tools and laboratory space is causing him quite a bit of worry. Twenty students have signed up for agriculture. Sherwood has 35 first-year students in manual training and 18 second year students in this department.

In his six years at Sikeston, this instructor has built up both a reputation for himself, and his department in school. His students have turned out pieces of furniture worthy of real craftsmen.

The manual training department started as Sherwood says, "with two or three benches and a hammer". Since then the class room or lab has been consistently enlarged. This summer it was found necessary to "steal" about 12 feet of space from the physics laboratory in order to build a drafting and finishing room. Instructor Sherwood seems to be a natural born mechanic. He constructed a power lathe, a scroll saw and table saw, tool cabinets, drafting boards. His equipment addition this year consists of a power sander.

As soon as materials and lumber arrives, he will begin work on two new work benches, each of which will accommodate four students during a lab period. New tools, additional materials and more lumber than ever before has been ordered this year to take care of an influx of 24 new students.

Most of the walls on the first floor have been given a coat of grey paint, and the concrete floor has received its coating of waterproof grey also.

A much needed concrete floor has replaced the worn out wooden affair in the physics lab during the summer. The present addition seems to be rather substantial.

There has been much gnawing of finger nails and biting of pencils this past week while students delved into or worried through their Cross English and intelligence tests. All first year and new students were required to take the Cross English tests, and the new upperclassmen were subjected to the general intelligence examinations. All new Freshmen will also be required to take this last named exam.

The work is rolling along as smoothly as though we had been open for months, said Supt. Roy V. Ellise, Wednesday morning.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday school. If you will be on time with your Bible, an offering, a proposed lesson and stay through the morning service, you will be a hundred per cent pupil.

10:45—Subject: "More About the Soul Winner".

Enjoy this forty-five minute service with us and be home before noon.

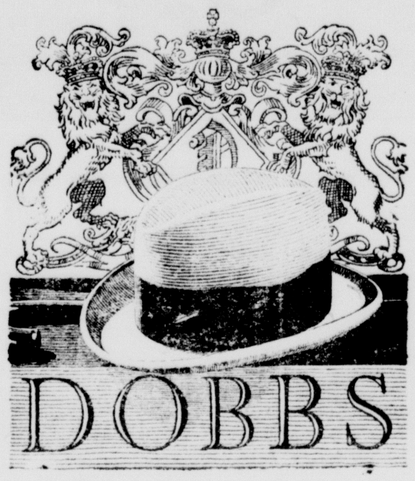
7:00—B. Y. P. U.

8:00—"Revivals". Why are revivals necessary in the Christian Religion?

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Hoover of the Presbyterian church annuonces his Sunday morning sermon topic as: "Our Attitude As Christians to the Truth of the Bible and Towards Those Who Do Not Accept It". In the evening, Rev. Hoover will have as his topic: "God With Us in All Our Struggles".

George Kunkel of San Angelo, Texas, writes us a short note and asks to be remembered to friends. He is connected with a daily paper in that city.



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We Are the Exclusive Agents for
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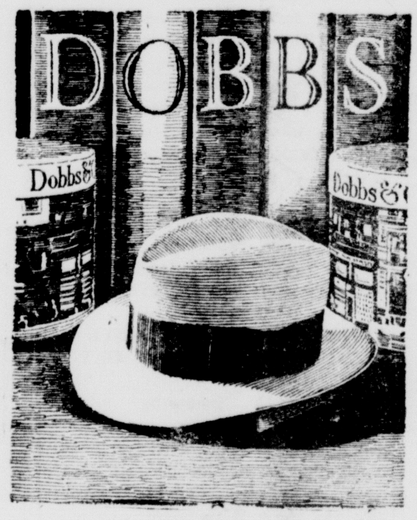

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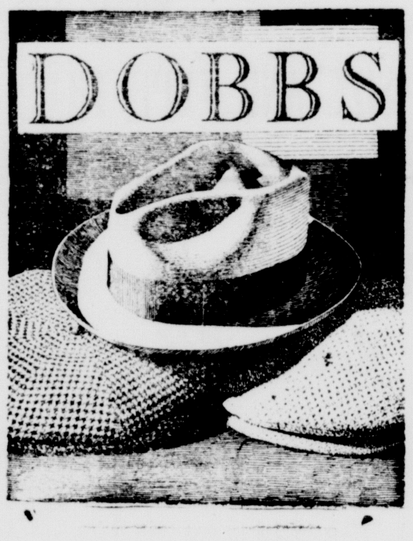
$4.00 and $5.00



Your Monogram In Your Hat
No Charge for This Service
We will be glad to put your gold monogram in your hat without regard to where it was purchased.
Come In Now

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

LUTHERANS TO CELEBRATE MISSION FESTIVAL SUNDAY

The annual "Mission Day" services wil be conducted at the Lutheran church of this city Sunday, September 15, according to Rev. E. H. Koerber.

Morning services will begin at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Quite a few visitors from neighboring congregations will attend these services to which the general public is also invited. Rev. A. M. Loham of Perryville, will conduct both services.

Mission Sunday is held by this church denomination to keep abreast of mission activities both at home and abroad.

W. B. A. MET MONDAY

The W. B. A. met in regular order Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The meeting was given over to business matters with the initiation of one new member. The next meeting will be held September 23.

A DAINTY MISS MAY HAVE LOST THESE SHOES

Al Dailey, of the Sikeston Seed Store, unearthed an unearthly pair of old Dutch shoes this week, and displays the pair in his show window. The huge kicks are fashioned from solid pieces of wood to which uppers of leather had been fastened, and formerly belonged to a Dutch farmer in this vicnity.

Despite their ungainly size, the shoes are relatively light, and those who have had occasion to wear such, say that they are warmer and dryer than leather.

C. L. Malone and Dr. T. C. McClure drove to St. Louis Thursday morning for a short business visit.

Dan McCoy, Harry Dudley and Byron Bowman made a trip around Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday. Dan reports the fields full of cotton pickers and gins busy. Cotton in the seed was bringing 7 cents per pound on that day.

SMITH-WILLIS CO. TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Smith-Willis Stock Company will open a week's engagement in this city starting next Monday night This company has 26 people and carries a band and orchestra. Downtown concerts will be given at 4 and 7 p. m.

This is the first appearance of the Smith-Willis Company in this city even though other towns in this section are well acquainted with the show. They present high class plays with feature vaudeville between the acts . The show will come to this city from Jackson, where they play annually.

The show tent will be pitched on the Greer lot west of the Coca Cola plant.

Reserved seats will go on sale at the Bijou Monday noon.

Al. W. Marshall, who represents the company as advance agent, visited Sikeston Tuesday morning, and stated that Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willis were formerly connected with the Shankland Stock Company, which annually plays to large Sikeston crowds.

Z. H. Lewis remembered the editor's family a few days ago with a generous helping of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes.

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne left Sikeston Wednesday evening for Eldorado, Ark., to visit her husband who has been confined to a hospital the past three weeks with severe injuries caused from an airplane accident. He is not doing any too well. Grandma and Grandpa Blanton are keeping the three small children.

Mrs. Fred Valentine of Newport, Tenn., and Fred, Jr., returned home in company with her husband, Dr. Valentine and Fred Ettinger, Monday. Mrs. Valentine has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Hinkle, of this city for the past six weeks. Mrs. Hinkle drove south with the party as far as Memphis, Tenn., returning Tuesday morning.

JEWS RAISE FUND FOR RELIEF WORK IN PALESTINE

Jews in Sikeston, New Madrid, Dexter, Kennett and Malden, raised a total of $163.50 this past week for the National Palestine Relief Fund, according to Joe Sarsar, who, with Miss Fanny Becker, was active in soliciting the money.

Mr. Sarsar states that Jewish people all over the United States are being solicited toward reaching the goal of $5,000,000 for emergency relief work in the Holy Land. David A. Brown of New York is National Chairman.

A total of $70 was raised in Sikeston alone, and the two local workers then turned their attention t neighboring towns.

Everyone received us with courtesy, says Mr. Sarsar, and gave liberally. The money will be used to restore farms and homes ruined in the recent Arab uprising in Palestine.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

FIRST COTTON TO RECEIVE PRIZES

A total of $125 in merchandise and cash is being offered by Sikeston merchants, business men or banks to cotton growers in an effort to have "first cotton" come to Sikeston gins.

A page advertisement in this issue of The Standard states: "The merchants and business men of Sikeston want you to come to Sikeston at all times and always assure you the best of service and the best of merchandise that can be found in this territory. They are always willing to co-operate with you and to meet you half way on any worthy proposition, below you will find lists of prizes that are being offered to five different people, who will bring the first loads of cotton to Sikeston this fall:

The conditions relative to this offer are fair.

1.—The load of cotton must weigh at least 1500 pounds.

2.—The cotton must have been picked from the 1929 crop.

3. The first person bringing a gin ticket conforming to the above two requirements to W. T. Malone, at the Frisco railroad station, will be considered to have brought the first load; likewise, the second, third, fourth and fifth.

4.—No person can win more than one of these lists of prizes. The ticket after having been certified by Tom Malone will then be presented to the various stores listed, and the prizes issued.

The idea back of this stunt originated in Sikeston, and was carried to a successful conclusion by Lyle Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with Clint H. Denman of The Herald and C. L. Blanton, Jr., of The Standard.

Merchants co-operating are:

Prizes for first bale, Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Decker's Barber Shop, Citizens Store Co., Whiz-Bang Store and Pinnell's Store.

Prize for second bale, Sikeston Trust Co., Sterling Store, White's Drug Store, Piggly Wiggly, Welter Bake Shop and the Elite Hat Shop.

Prize for the third bale, The Bijou, Heuer's Sample Shoe Store, Taylor Auto Co., Missouri Utilities and Superior Chevrolet.

Prize for fourth bale, The Peoples Store, Graber's Chain Store, Greener's Price Right Store, Scott County Motor Co. and Sensenbaughs.

Prize for fifth bale, Bank of Sikeston, Farris-Jones Hdw. and Grocery Co., Young's Place, Boyer Auto Co., and Schorle Brothers.

In each of the cases mentioned five dollars worth of merchandise or cash is being given.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS DWIGHT H. BROWN TO STATE PAROLE BOARD

Jefferson City, September 10.—Former State Senator Dwight H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Democrat, was today appointed member of the State Penal Board and Pardon and Parole Commissioner by Gov. Caulfield. He will take charge of the Pardon and Parole Board tomorrow and will devote his entire time to a study of the inmates of the Penitentiary and eligibility of each individual for parole.

He succeeds T. S. Mosby of Jefferson City, Democrat, who resigned from the board September 1 to live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Brown is a native of Benton, Scott County, born January 12, 1887. He was educated at Poplar Bluff, and was for a number of years owner and editor of the Daily Interstate American and Weekly Citizen Democrat. He is active in Democratic politics in that part of the State and in 1904 was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-first District, serving through the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth General Assemblies in that body.

In 1928 he resigned his seat in the Senate to become the Democratic nominee for the office of Secretary of State. In the last session of the Senate he was the official reporter. He was not an applicant for the appointment to the State Penal Board.

His appointment is for a term of four years from June 19, and is subject to confirmation by the Senate. The salary of the place is $3500 a year. He is unmarried. Since adjournment of the last session of the Legislature he has been engaged in the practice of law at Poplar Bluff.

T. E. White returned from a business trip to Tennessee, Saturday,

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Bring your cotton to Sikeston, say the merchants in a page advertisement in this issue of The Standard. These twenty-five merchants are backing up their invitation to the cotton growers in very real fashion by offering $25 worth of merchandise for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth bale of cotton brought to this city. Conditions to be complied with are simple and state briefly that the load of cotton from the 1929 crop must weigh at least 1500 pounds, that the person must bring a gin ticket to W. T. (Tom) Malone for verification, and finally, that no person can win more than one of these pries. Sikeston gins have established a record of fair dealing in years past, the prices paid are on a level with the current market, and treatment of the best. Growers of this crop will or should appreciate this bit of co-operation on the part of the merchants, and both, we trust, will benefit from the arrangement.

• • •

Woe is me! Woe is me! Is the cry of the agriculturist and the town man at the same time. With peas down, cotton and corn needing warm sunshine, this spell of wet, cold weather is enough to gripe anyone or everyone. Town folks need the business of the farmer and if he cannot produce, then all suffer.

• • • •

It is dangerous business to monkey with one of the Blue Hen's Chickens for she is likely to hit you a lick that the doctor will have to be called in. Some wives are different from others. Some are of the clining vine type, who cry and take their medicine, while others give a little better than they receive.

• • •

Thursday morning was a nasty morning. Cold rain, no fire, no red flannels, no red liquor.

• • •

We wish for a spell of sunshine at this time for several reasons. Cotton needs hot and dry weather, so does the Cape Girardeau Fair next week. So do farmers in order to care for pea hay and to get wheat land ready.

A

STETSON

without question the best hat made

OUR LATEST assortment includes the most fashionable lines in hats of distinction for every shade of complexion and every type of personality. These are the hats that are setting the styles in New York, London and all the fashionable places of the world. No one can have a better hat than you—if yours is a Stetson.

STETSON HATS

The Peoples Store

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SIKESTON

A visit to the International Shoe Factory this week reveals that 682 persons are employed there at present. This represents an increase of 76 over the number of workmen employed last February. Every wheel in this big building was turning in a frantic effort to fill orders for shoes. The International represents one "factory investment" which has panned out well for Sikeston. There have been no shut downs, strikes, or lack of work orders. As long as Manager Huters remains buried under "hurry up" orders for his product, the wheels will continue to turn, and families dependent upon the International payroll checks for livelihood will continue to eat, sleep and live.

• • • •

Efforts are underway to place an auxiliary mail carrier on Matthews and Greer avenues in this city. These streets in the New Addition have been without this service largely because there are no continuous sidewalks, and only a few of the many houses are correctly numbered. The two streets mentioned are at present under consideration, and will probably receive their first mail by carrier at the hand of Clarence Cummins. This publication suggests that a committee be appointed by the City Council in the very near future, to examine thoroughly this situation, and then to have the Council act with reference to having sidewalks laid in the entire addition. While on the subject, this committee could do no greater bit of lasting good than to recommend that the whole City of Sikeston be re-districted, homes renumbered correctly and streets adequately marked. A few homes are not numbered at all That should not be. In cases the home owner or resident wishes to place numbers on his house and is unable to learn the correct number. One glance at any street marker in town will bear out the statement that Sikeston streets need correct and lasting lables.

• • •

Today when some wife whispers, "John, I have a little secret to tell you", it may be nothing but halitosis. —Commercial Appeal.

• • •

Mrs. Elsie Davis will handle Christmas cards for The Standard this season and if you have not already placed your order, wait until Mrs. Davis calls, as the samples are pleasing and the price right.

• • • •

An employe of the Miner and Mechanic, taking his annual week's layoff last week, visited the State capital, and among other sights went through the penitentiary. Being of an inquiring mind, he learned that of the 3842 inmates of the institution on the day he was there, only four were printers and these appeared to be mere boys. We are satisfied there are more doctors, lawyers, preachers, bankers and in fact more members of every other trade or profession in our big State institution than there are printers, a fact that should cause all the disciples of the stick and rule to feel proud.—Neosho Miner and Mechanic.

FIRST LIME DRILL IN MISSISSIPPI CO. BOUGHT BY JOHN & MORAY GATY

The first lime drill in Mississippi County will soon make its appearance on the farm of John and Moray Gaty near Bertrand. Acidity tests made by Paul Teal, County Agent, revealed the need of limestone on the Gaty land, so the brothers ordered a 50-ton car of limestone and the machine with which to apply the soil sweetener.

According to Teal, the lime requirement of the ground tested, does not show an extremely acid condition, application of at least two tons of ground limestone per acre will benefit immediately the growing of such crops as soybeans and cowpeas, and indirectly it will increase the production of cultivated crops such as corn and cotton.

The Gaty brothers are embarking this fall on a ten-year liming project, the plan being to lime about 25 to 50 acres anually. Neighbors may rent the new machine for a nominal sum, according to Teal.

SCHOOL MARMS AND BOOK MAKERS WELCOME THIS

Mineapolis, September 10.—One of the most astounding scientific feats in world history was accomplished here today at the convention of the American Chemical Society.

An atom of hydrogen, which has always been looked upon as a single element, was split into two gases by Prof. K. E. Bonhoefer of the Kaiser Wilhelm university of Berlin. The two gases were named gasespara and orthohydrogen.

The discovery today will necessitate the rewriting of all chemistry textbooks in the world and is looked upon as one of the richest scientific discoveries of the century.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A lawyer who comes to court unprepared is in our estimation in the same fix with a hunter who forgets his ammunition.

Speaking of conservatism. Our friend, H. A. Trowbridge, recently carried a pair of trousers to friend Keller and asked to have one leg of the garment cleaned—at half price. A bit of oil had spluttered back it seems.

We note that they "intend to open the river by 1931" having expended some umpteen millions to date—enough at least to have concreted the banks from Canada to the Gulf and have stocked the entire stream with goldfish.

The season is now open on pumpkin and pumpkin pie. Up at our boarding house Tuesday we had real pumpkin pie. Punkin is derived from the word "punk" and indicates lack of whipped cream, which really makes punkin pie, pumpkin pie. Now the Richmond Missourian in the Missouri Notes Koluym can get busy.

Alas and alac, we're blowed up now. After barely squeezing through chemistry under the tutorship of Dr. Schlundt, we now find that he didn't know whereof he spoke. Water, ne said was composed of H2O, now they've found that it's gasespara 1, orthohydrogen 1, oxygen 1—some bird found out how to split the "H" atom, and those are the new names for the twins.

Finally we've learned what this
ta
means: Ta Ta
ta
The little horn is saying:
comes
Here "F"
Ben

LOOK WHO'S HERE STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Listen folks to me;
I'm gonna tell you all about,
A girlie you should see,
A girl that makes the greatest hit;
That Sikeston ever had.
No don't get mistaking boys,
For she is far from bad.
She's just the cutest little thing,
A beauty to be plain;
What! oh yes! oh no again!
I cannot tell her name;
But her description I will give,
And note the different angles,
As I'm about to begin.
She is only five foot two;
And very, very fair;
Her eyes are just a baby blue;
And yes, she has blond hair;
And she's the blondest of all girls
That I have ever met,
And when you see her teasing curls;
Well, you just won't forget,
She has the personality;
That wins friends of the storm,
And yes, well let me see;
She has a pretty form.
She walks down Front on Saturday,
And gives the folks a treat;
And when the granddads look at her,
They can't stand on they're feet.
Now there you are, one and all,
With description but no game,
So go right down next Saturday
And try to learn her name.

—Ray Story.

FOR SALE

On Saturday, September 14, at the late residence of Mary H. Priddy on Prosperity Street, I will offer the following personal effects for sale:

1 Heating Stove
1 Wash Stand
1 Combination Book Case and Desk
1 Piano, "Fisher" Upright
1 Stand Table, 1 Wicker sewing Stand
1 Living Room Suite
1 Trunk, 1 Dresser
1 Sewing Machine "singer"
1 Room Size Rug, 11-3 x 12
1 Drop-Leaf Dining Table
1 Laundry Stove
1 Three Burner Oil Stove "Perfection"
1 Refrigerator
Window Curtains and Other Small Articles

F. E. MOUNT, Exec.
Estate of Mary H. Priddy.

JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR FLOODWAY LANDHOLDERS

Cape Girardeau, September 9.—Until the government deposits $200,000 in court, it will be unable to proceed with construction of the inland levee for the Missouri floodway in New Madrid and Mssisipipi counties along the Mississippi River. Judge Charles B. Faris ruled in federal court here today that land owners in the two counties must have that assurance of payment for their land before the big project can be started.

Failing to heed a plea of John C. Dyott, special assistant t othe U. S. attorney general ,that funds for payment for the land be kept in the treasury, Judge Faris made the decision whic hwill require the court deposit.

The ruling is to the effect that holders of land necessary for the construction of the set back levee must have unquestioned assurance of payment for losses entailed in the making of the floodway levee to enclose 136,000 acres of land along the river.

SOUSA'S TRAIN IN WRECK BAND LEADER UNINJURED

Walsenburg, Colo., September 9.—Seven persons were injured when John Phillip Sousa's special train was derailed thirteen miles southwest of here this afternoon.

Sousa, noted band conductor, escaped with only a slight shaking up. He said it was a miracle that many were nto killed. The cause of the derailment was undetermined.

Sousa was taken on to Trinidad late today. His band appeared there tonight.

Sousa and his group of artists will entertain thousands of Southeast Missourians at Cape Girardeau this Saturday afternoon and evening.

FINISH DORENA CONCRETE MOVE LEVEE OUTFIT

Hickman, Ky., September 9.—The concrete revetment work on the Missouri shore opposite Hickman, just above the site of the Dorena levee break in 1927, was completed yesterday and the sinking plant was moved to the Kentucky shore today, just below the revetment, which was placed last year, four miles down the river from Hickman. Several of the government steamers on duty here were busy all day long moving the equipment to the new location.

An outfit has already been at work preparing the bank on the Kentucky shore and work of placing the concrete slabs will start at once on the new location, it was said. The work across the river was one of the largest pieces of concrete revetments placed in this section so far and was finished in record time. The casting plant which is located at Hickman is turning out more than 800 of the huge concrete slabs used in the revetments each day. A large force of men is employed on the different sections of the fleet.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

An Institution Serving the Motoring Public

With Your Assistance We Intend to Build the

Most Complete One-Stop Station In Southeast Missouri

Just Received a Large Shipment of

NATIONAL BATTERIES

Bonded by the National Surety Co.

$6.95 AND UP

EVERY SIZE AND TYPE THAT IS MANUFACTURED

Pay Less Than Ever
Get Finer Tires

Record-breaking Goodyear popularity has built a tremendous production now totaling almost twice the number of tires built by any other company

These facts explain why—at history's lowest prices for tires—*Goodyear quality goes steadily up!* Why you get more than ever in long, trouble-free mileage, for your money, buying Goodyears. As an example—these latest Pathfinders made with Supertwist. Actually superior to many makers' best tires—*yet look at our prices!*

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Unlimited Lifetime Guarantee

Expertly Mounted—No Charge

GOODYEAR

BRING YOUR COTTON to Sikeston

The merchants and business men of Sikeston want you to come to Sikeston at all times and always assure you the best of service and the best of merchandise that can be found in this territory. They are always willing to cooperate with you and to meet you half way on any worthy proposition. Below you will find a list of prizes that are being offered to five different people who will bring the first loads of cotton to Sikeston this fall.

Conditions To Be Complied With:

1. The load of cotton must weigh at least 1500 pounds.

2. The cotton must have been picked from the 1929 crop.

3. The first person bringing a gin ticket conforming to the above requirements, to W. T. Malone at the Frisco Railroad Station will be considered to have brought the first load; likewise with second, third, fourth and fifth.

4. No person can win more than one of these lists of prizes.

The above rules must be strictly adhered to. When the Gin Ticket is presented to W. T. Malone it will be properly certified, and when presented at the various stores then will entitle the owner to the Prizes mentioned in the several classes set out below.

25 - PRIZES - 25

List of Prizes for

First Bale

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Decker's Barber Shop
$5.00 in Merchandise

Citizens Store Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Whiz-Bang Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Pinnell Store Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Second Bale

Sikeston Trust Co.
$5.00 in Cash

Sterling Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

White's Drug Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Piggly Wiggly Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Welter Bake Shop
Elite Hat Shop
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Third Bale

The Bijou
$5.00 in Candy

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Taylor Auto Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Missouri Utilities Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Superior Chevrolet Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Fourth Bale

The Peoples Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Graber's Chain Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Greener's Price Right Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Scott County Motor Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Sensenbaugh Bros.
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Fifth Bale

Bank of Sikeston
$5.00 in Cash

Farris-Jones Hdw. and Grocery Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Young's Place
$5.00 in Merchandise

Boyer Auto Service
$5.00 in Merchandise

Schorle Brothers
$5.00 on Radio Purchase

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The State Highway Commission has again refused the request of Secretary of State Chas. U. Becker's for the political belief of employes of the Highway Department. This is a business department and run in the interest of the people who do not care a rap for the political belief of the employees just so they get good roads. It has been but a short time since one of our Scott County Republican political leaders went to Jefferson City and tried to get two Sikeston employees of the Highway Department discharged to make room for two of his Republican friends. He was told politics was not recognized on the job and that was as far as he got. Congratulations again to the State Highway Commission.

* * * *

At the close of the watermelon season many of us have aches and pains about the belt caused from too much melon and too little food that would stick to the ribs. The editor is one of the number who has been mightily under the weather with stomache disorders for some days.

* * *

Country editors over the State will be pleased that Governor Caulfield has selected Dwight H. Brown to an important post in his political family. Dwight was born in Scott County and for a number of years connected with a newspaper at Poplar Bluff. He was the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State at the last election.

* * *

The Standard editor wishes to extend the hand of fellowship to Ernest Harper and his bride and to wish them peace and happiness as they pass down the Highway of Life. There may be times of gloom but the sunshine will be just what they make it. We have known this splendid young couple for many years and we sincerely believe they are among the best ever.

* * *

One farm in Scott County, Mo., is producing this year ginseng roots worth $9600. It is not asking Congress for help.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

Dr. Shumaker of Indiana, the powder-dry of that State, who is against liquor for medicinal purposes, has been using a "tonic" containing 23 per cent of grain alcohol. This "tonic" would find a ready sale in all dry communities and all dry drug stores.

* * *

John Ringling has purchased five more circuses so the papers say. Gee, wish he would send one of them to Sikeston!

* * *

Suffering cats! A Vienna physician claims to have discovered a cure for stupidity! This doctor will probably be overworked as soon as the public hears of the good news. We know a school teacher that we would like to give the treatment.

* * *

A butcher running a shop in Randolph County, Mo., has preferred some sort of charges against C. B. Denman, member of the Farm Marketing Board. Don't know who the cuss is, but we do know Denman and believe him to be a gentleman of integrity and plenty big for the job.

* * *

Appleton City—Fourth Street paved for more than three blocks.

Cedar timber from the Ozark region is being shipped to Japan to be used in the manufacture of lead pencils. The timber is being cut in Baxter County, Arkansas by the Collins Timber Company and prepared at Cartney for shipment to New York by train and there loaded on a steamer for export to the Orient. Each log is hewed in the woods to a four foot face on all four sides, no timber being over six feet in length.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Ralph E. Snyder, convicted of the crime of Grand Larceny in the County of Scott, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1929, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for Parole and will be given a public hearing before the State Prison Board at said penitentiary on December 10th, 1929. All persons who favor or oppose application are invited to communicate with said Board on or before said date.

RALPH E. SNYDER, Applicant.

"JUDGE" MONAN ADVISES AGAINST BOOTLEGGING AS A LIFE PROFESSION

A week or so ago, The Standard carried a short article regarding the activities of prisoners in the county jail. Tom Monan had on that particular day won an election as "judge" of the kangaroo court by one vote over his opponent. He writes The Standard in the following as a matter of "record".

Just a few lines to let you know I am the judge of the court here, and also, that we have had one whipping. Say, boy, you be careful and not come before my court, for I don't think you would be able to stand the punishment.

Just the other day, three Sikeston boys came before the court and were whipped until they sank down. Boy, boy, say old friend, I will tell you their names but don't tell anyone else. You can slip this in the paper though. They were Harley Ryan, Curt Little and Loren Sparks.

The punishment for the first offense is $2 in cash or two hundred licks as hard as I can give.

This reminds me of calling one of the Sikeston judges on the phone. He said he was the whole cheese, but I told him, "Well, Jewell, maybe you are a whole, but you're sure out of cheese".

Tell all of my friends, if I have any there, they will have to go to some adjoining county to get their drinks for Benton is well represented, especially from Sikeston and Chaffee.

At one time, I could have counted nine from Sikeston, and that's not saying anything about Chaffee and other places. My advice is for every bootlegger to leave it alone for it is a hard life. You may go good for a while, but you will wind up in the Benton jail. This is not criticising Tom Scott, for he feeds good and he has a kind word for everyone. He seldom ever laughs, but once in a while, you can see him kinda smile.

You know how fat I was when I was loafing on the streets of Sikeston? Well, you ought to see me now. I have to turn sideways to get around in the jail. I sure think I will weigh a ton.

Must stop this foolishness now.

TOM MONAN,
Judge of the Benton Court.

MOTHER OF R. L. BURNS DIED MONDAY AT CAPE

Cape Girardeau, September 9.—Mrs. Minneola Burns, wife of B. F. Burns, 1401 Broadway, secretary of the board of trustees of the Little River Drainage District, died early today at a hospital in Farmington, where she had been for some time. The body was expected to arrive here this afternoon and will remain at the Walther Funeral Home until time for services, to be held at the funeral home at 1:30 oclock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Mrs. Burns was born in Arkansas, moving here with her family in 1918 from Wilson, Ark. For many years she was a member of the First Baptist church here.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Burns is survived by a daughter, Miss Grace Carleton Wells, of Cape Girardeau, and two sons, L. Raymond Burns of Sikeston, and Robert M. Burns of Osceola, Ark. She also leaves a brother, W. L. Gordon, of Centralia, Ill.

Campbell.—A paving contract for 1047 feet on three city streets was let last week to W. E. Forgerson of Springfield, Mo. Work will start within ten or fifteen days.

Hornersville.—Thirty have signed to play in the proposed Hornersville band under the direction of Lyle Richmond of Senath. The first meeting has been set for September 19.

The Proof

It is the final test that makes one truly appreciative of the *real* value of insurance.

An economically sound insurance program, made to embrace your complete requirements, is essential to the stability of your business and the safety of your credit.

Some of these requirements may not be easily recognized—nor may some forms of urgently required insurance be understood.

—Let us help you.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

SPARKS CIRCUS TO BE IN CAIRO, SEPTEMBER 27

Friday, September 27, afternoon and night under huge masses of canvas, the finest circus ever made by the ingenuity and courage of men, will parade and show in Cairo on Friday, September 27, to make the young folks happy and the old folks young. The great street parade is on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. First of all, a real wild animal circus is a 1929 acquisition having been imported from the world's greatest wild animal training quarters at Stellingham, Germany. Included in these displays will be found lions, leopards, polar and grizzly bears, trained ostriches and zebras, the Sparks' group of "Rotation" horses, three elephant herds, fancy gaited and posing horses trained under the guiding hand of Carlos Carreon. Then there is the Bibb County Pig Circus, Sparks' Seals, and hosts of others of a novel nature.

The circus will also introduce the elaborately staged spectacle, "Lily of the Nile", in which all of the animal performers, premier dancers, and a large chorus participate. Sparks Circus today is the largest in the world still offering a daily street parade and has been tripled in size since its former visit to this section. Excursion rates on all railroads. Don't forget the date—September 27 at Cairo.

FRANCE HAS FIRST GOOD WHEAT CROP IN MANY YEARS

Paris, September 9.—France has a bumper crop of wheat, sufficient not only for the entire requirements of home consumption but for export for the first time in many years. Owing to the excellence of the crop, however, France has a farm relief problem on its hands.

This was brought out in a letter from Victor Boret, French food dictator in the Clemenceau Cabinet, to Jean Hennessy, present Minister of Agriculture. He asked that a wheat export bonus be given growers in the form of receipts which might be applied against imports of coffee, coca, tea and other commodities.

The premiums on wheat exports, which would protect farmers against falling quotations. Boret suggests should be equal to the difference between the price of home grown wheat in domestic markets and that of foreign wheat, f. o. b. at French seaports, thus delivering to the French farmer the usual import tax levies by the Government on foreign wheat.

Tung oil is the preservative which has been used for ages on Chinese junks, making possible the immense Chinese houseboat population.

Today our local poetess, Miss Hostetter Hocks, strolled among the beauties of nature including the trees and flowers, and while getting inspiration from the lowly hollyhock a bumble bee took out after her.—Commercial Appeal.

INDIANA DRY CHIEF LEARNS HIS TONIC IS 23 PCT. ALCOHOL

Indianapolis, September 9.—Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, has revealed that he "feels a little queer" as the result of learning that a tonic which has been bringing him back to health contains 23 per cent alcohol.

The veteran dry leader has been using the tonic, furnished him at a sanitarium in Michigan, regularly, but only recently learned of its high alcoholic content. He has long been opposed to the use of medicinal liquor.

In a letter to health laboratories which prepared the tonic, Dr. Shumaker suggested that "in my opinion, if you could prepare this remedy, particularly for the twenty-two States that do not allow whisky to be used, with something else to preserve the medicinal qualities of the same you would probably have a little better success in selling it in such States.

The health laboratories informed Dr. Shumaker that all attempts to make their tonic with water in place of alcohol had failed of the desired results.

"The 23 per cent alcohol", they said, "is the lowest minimum which will take the active principles out of drugs used in the mixture".

The letter continued with an exhaustive defense of use of alcohol in drugs and explained that whisky is not used in concoctions put out by that company. Dr. Shumaker was praised for his courage of convictions.

VIRGIL RANDOLPH SOLOS

A clipping from a Taft, Calif., paper dated August 30, presented to The Standard by Mrs. N. L. Randolph, states that Virgil Randolph took his first solo flight on that particular morning. Virgil left Sikeston and vicinity about fourteen years ago according to Mrs. Randolph, who asked that the clipping be published so that the other children of the family might know of the solo incident. It is reproduced in full:

Virgil Randolph, well known Taft man and affiliated with the Taft fire department, soloed this morning after eight hours of flying instruction under the direction of Capt. R. O. Schallaire, local aviation instructor. Randolph made an excellent landing and takeoff in Schallaire's training ship.

Randolph is employed as a welder at the McFadden and Sill machine shop.

Kennett.—Eight hundred and fifty-four have enrolled thus far in the Kennett schools for the 1929-30 schol term, according to Supt. J. F. Taylor. In the high school there are 175 enrolled, in the Shelton school 260, the North Ward grades 236, and in junior high 183.

NEW $3,000,000 BRIDGE AT CAIRO TO BE DEDICATED

This new highway bridge, built at a cost of $3,100,000, spans the Mississippi River between Cairo, Ill. and Birds Point, Mo. It will be formally dedicated on October 18.

The bridge connects U. S. Highway No. 51 (Illinois Route 2) and the Arkoma Highway No. 60 from Cairo to Sikeston, through northern Arkansas into Oklahoma.

The completion of this bridge is the outstanding improvement on the Arkoma Highway during the year. It gives this Oklahoma-Arkansas artery of traffic a short cut to Louisville and many central eastern cities and will materially increase east and west traffic from coast to coast.

RINGLING ACQUIRES FIVE MORE CIRCUSES

New York, September 9.—John Ringling, head of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus, has purchased the five circuses of the American Circus Corporation, it was learned today. Starting as a singer and a clown with his four brother when they billed their show as "The Ringling Brothers' Variety Performance", Ringling has now brought under his control the last sizable circus in America.

The American Circuis Corporation group includes the Sells-Floto Circus and the Hagenbach Animal Show.

The three other circuses included in Ringling's purchase are the John Robinson, Sparks and Al G. Barnes circuses. They have a combined payroll of some 5000 employes, as compared with approximately 1600 in the service of Ringling before his latest acquisitions.

Accurate Repair Work Assures Your Satisfaction

If your watch is not keeping the accurate time it should, bring it to us. We will inspect it carefully, make any repairs necessary, adjust it exactly so that it will be returned to you in absolutely perfect condition. Our charges are most reasonable.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

Cape County FAIR

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS

Automobile Show

Big Free Circus Program

Every Afternoon and Night

No Charge for Grandstand Seats

Don't Forget the Date

COMING TO SIKESTON!

Smith-Willis Stock Co.

AMERICA'S FINEST TENT SHOW

ONE WEEK, STARTING

MONDAY, SEPT. 16th

OPENING PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

"JIM BAILEY"

3-ACT COMEDY DRAMA

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

Livesay Sisters, Radio Entertainers, Blues and Harmony Singing; Bertram & Raymond, Dancing Marvels; Doc Willis, The Little Man with the Big Voice; The Famous Clover Leaf Quartette; Singing and Dancing.

CONCERT BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Ladies Free Monday Night, when accompanied by a Paid Adult Ticket.

Doors Open 7:00 p. m. Show Starts 8:15 p. m.
Children, 10 cents Adults 35 cents.

TENT LOCATED ON GREER LOT

Reserved Seats on Sale at The Bijou Monday noon.

A Touch of Color

Is some of your furniture beginning to show the signs of service? Let us whisper a littlei word of advice. Try a bit of Duco paint. The rejuvenation in appearance it brings about is truly surprising—and the cost is small.

You Wouldn't Go to a Physician to Repair Your Car, Would You

Certainly Not!

Then why pass up your hardware dealer when wanting any kind of hardware?

He Knows Hardware

It is his business to know QUALITY in hardware. He knows best HOW and WHERE to buy the BEST. He CAN and DOES sell at LOWER PRICES.

A Hardware Store Is Always the Best Place to Buy

Cutlery Harness
Sporting Goods
Electrical Appliances
Builders' Hardware

and a Thousand Other Needed Articles

ALWAYS REMEMBER: You can always buy Hardware best at a Hardware Store, and the Best Hardware Store is a Winchester Store.

271---PHONES---272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

had sixteen slots, six down the center, a row of five on each side of the central row."

"All the same size?" asked Mr. Roberts, eyeing the yellow note again.

"Yes, just as those slits are."

"What did this instrument look like?"

"A small, cube-shaped box. I can't even guess its purpose. It has what I take for a handle on the back, and something that looks like a small lever, on top. But, since this instrument appears on the bookplate in this book which conceals a key, and on this yellow slip, picked up just before the accident, there is found pierced the pattern on the instrument, I fancy there's some connection among all these facts."

"Tell me about this key," said Mr. Roberts.

I described how it was fastened into the book cover, and made a rough sketch of it, also of the instrument drawn on the bookplate, which he then recollected having seen the day before. I related how I had heard the time-clock ring twice in the course of the past evening, at twenty minutes past seven o'clock and at a quarter past ten; how, directly after the second time, I had seen Mr. Case and the stranger standing below me, as I waited on the balcony; how the two recognized each other in silence, and how the stranger vanished. I concluded with all the details of the morning, including Mr. Case's asking for the book, and returning it untouched.

"It's most unfortunate you had to be here alone all morning," frowned Mr. Roberts; "but it's time to send for Almy, and tell him all you've discovered, or believe you've discovered, about that book."

"Do you really think it's important? At last!"

"Possibly; at least, something of what you say confirms a fact hitherto held in confidence; to know it now, may help you. You saw Mr. Case searching, you believe, for this book which you think an object to so many persons. Well, he was absent from the conference on Monday morning shortly before eleven o'clock; and during that time he was seen in the rear of the bookshop."

The thrill that ran through me was anything but pleasant. Mr. Roberts continued:

"He stepped out of Mr. Darrow's office, saying he wished to get a certain list of books from Miss Wilkes, whose office is of course on the fourth floor. A few minutes later he returned with the list, but he was seen during that time coming down the rear gallery stairs into the shop."

"Who saw him?" I demanded.

"Miss Grosvenor. She doesn't know him; but in the course of accounting for her movements, to Almy, she described having seen Mr. Case that way."

"Do you think there was any connection between him and Grosvenor, after all?" I hazarded. "I thought he said he didn't know him."

"No; what he said was that he had never seen Mr. Grosvenor in the shop as you and the other clerks had. It may be that he did know him. Your statement of his interest in this law book, provided it can be proved that Mr. Grosvenor also had an interest in it, might confirm this idea."

"Why did I lose that book! And who took it?"

"Perhaps Almy can trace it. At all events, we have this note of yours, your statements, and your sketches, to work on. And don't let worrying over past mistakes lead you into further ones. This case isn't growing less troublesome."

"What's happened now?" I faltered apprehensively.

Mr. Roberts looked decidedly disturbed as he replied:

"It has been learned that Miss Grosvenor, in accordance with a frequent custom of hers, visited her grandfather's safe-deposit box last Saturday; she alleges that he sent her, that she delivered to him two thousand dollars in Liberty bonds, which he wanted for some transaction; and a complete memorandum of their numbers was found in his desk, in her writing. But on Wednesday these bonds were sold in the market for Charles MacIvor, her cousin."

"But I thought he sailed—",

"The radio message regarding his grandfather's death could not be delivered. He was not on the ship."

I was thunderstruck. I recalled Ernesto's "She likes him pretty good. I'm sorry," and how Julia herself had told me her cousin had sailed—how strangely she had spoken of him.

"What does she say?" I finally asked.

"She insists she gave the bonds to her grandfather, and knows nothing further about them."

"Looks bad," said I.

"Yes," said Mr. Roberts.

He had agreed with me! I left the office in a panic.

CHAPTER IX

Night at Normandy Terrace

Nancy was awaiting me at my desk, as it was two minutes past five o'clock. She insisted on my accompanying her forthwith to Normandy terrace, declining my offer to appear tactfully just before dinner.

So we went forth. "Say, who do you think spent last evening with me?" Nancy asked.

"I couldn't guess," I returned, simulating enthusiasm, but really tired out and worried to a point where I didn't care at all.

"Cheer up; you'll be interested when I tell you. It was that Miss Grosvenor who lives downstairs."

"The idea!" I gasped, galvanized into life again. "So soon. . . really you oughtn't . . . where was—"

"Peter? Gone to Raynes Foreside, you remember. I hope some other time he will have a chance to meet her; she is a nice girl, though not sophisticated. I had met her on the stairs that morning, and introduced myself as a new neighbor, and asked her to come and see me if she felt like society any time, because I always did."

"Doesn't it seem a little soon after her bereavement for her to be making calls on a stranger?" I suggested frigidly.

"No; not under the circumstances. She's been almost alone ever since she got back from the hospital Tuesday. We had a nice time. I made a point of telling her how good Peter was to me, bringing me to that lovely apartment—"

"What!"

"And I showed her his picture, and told her how everybody thought such a lot of him at Darrow's. And she told me about her work in the Aldrich studios, which she simply loves. But I'm sure she detested her grandfather."

"I'm amazed that she should have even hinted such a thing!"

"Do you really think she would have had such rotten taste, especially when he was dead?"

"Then what do you mean by saying she didn't like him?"

"I said I thought not," said Nancy, meekly. "I saw in the paper that he had a million dollars, so of course anybody would have liked him if possible. But she had to work terribly hard, and she never seems to have had any fun. She invited me to go to see her this evening, but I said you were coming to see me; so, as she remembered your name, she said, from having heard that you took care of her when she fainted, she invited you, too. . . . No, it's not impossible to go, because I have accepted for both of us."

"Perhaps," it occurred to me, "Miss Grosvenor, having extracted the information she desired from me the other day, is now in a mood to give some. The evening may be profitable, after all."

So, after a suitable interval had followed an excellent dinner suavely presided over by Ernesto, I followed Nancy downstairs to the second-story door which, unknown to her, I had entered two days previously. The long room, with its bright ceiling and rosewood furniture, over which lamplight now shed a softening glow, made her eyes dance with delight; but she introduced me demurely enough to Julia Grosvenor, who made no reference to having received me before, though she was cordiality itself.

Yet soon I felt sure I should never pass an evening more consummately dull. Julia did not mention even the most ordinary of her own affairs, and I could not help wondering if the matter of the vanished bonds had not made her even more secretive than before. I grew wearier and wearier after the sleepless vigil of the night before, and felt increasingly peevish over the wasted evening.

"I fear, Nancy, we've already kept Miss Grosvenor up too late."

"Oh, you don't want to go yet!" protested Julia.

"We don't want to go at all," Nancy assured her; "not from this lovely room! I've never seen so much nice furniture; and I know quite a lot about furniture, for one so young. My father has stacks of mahogany four-posters and applewood corner cupboards and banjo clocks. How he would love that enchanting little sewing table!" She indicated the miniature table I had noticed on my first visit. "We've nothing like that, though I've seen some in antique shops."

"That's something special, though," returned Julia; "it's just a dummy, a cabinet-maker's model. It's not useful for anything but ornament. My grandfather frequently had such objects made, when he was in the lumber trade, to show off samples of wood. But if you'd like to see something really quaint, I'll show you my pet candle stand inlaid in five shades of green, that gave me quite a nice idea once for a big lampshade they liked at the studio. Wait just a minute!"

Next Second a Man Sprang Through It.

She went off through the door at the rear of the long room, leaving Nancy rapturously beginning another puzzle, and me highly impatient. It was late. Somewhere I had heard a clock striking eleven, not long before. The silence in Normandy terrace, profound all evening, was now becoming unearthly, particularly for a spot one block from Broadway. Even Nancy sat perfectly quiet, her eyes on her book, as if the night chill had frozen her. And suddenly that strange chill in the air was a cold wind, blowing across the room.

I glanced at the door through which Julia had disappeared. It was shut. I turned swiftly to the French window behind my chair. Slowly, cautiously, it was opening.

Next second, a man sprang through it, from the balcony into the shadow between the windows. From beneath his vizored cap, his eyes swept the room. I leaped up, so did Nancy, her eyes glittering like chips from a blue glacier. The intruder rushed forward headlong, knocking over the chair from which I had retreated. The rear door burst open, a strange loud click sounded somewhere; but there was no time to shriek a warning before Julia Grosvenor, collapsing against a distant bookcase, cried out in a mingled astonishment and anguish that rallied me to her support against all misgivings:

"Charles! You . . . again!"

The intruder, a tall, handsome young man, flashily dressed, tossed his cap on the table as if he felt quite at home. "Pardon me for interrupting your party, Julia," he said easily. "Of course I didn't realize you might be having one. Still, this is the only practical way I could get here. Other people, you see, are trying the ordinary ones. Dear me, have I already frightened away one of your guests? Sorry!"

Nancy had indeed disappeared. I had not noticed her departure until that moment. But I had no intention of following her, however clear the visitor's hint to that effect might be, for Julia cried out in a desperate voice:

"Don't go, Miss Fuller! Please don't leave me!" She was in an almost uncontrollable state of terror. I was frightened, myself, especially by the cocking of that revolver the minute before. But it would not have been like Nancy to run from danger, and Julia made no motion to leave the room.

"But why, my dear Julia," interposed the visitor, smoothly, "do you ask this lady, with whom I have not the pleasure of being acquainted, to stay. I shall be gone within five minutes; all I wish to see you about is one of those family matters which are such a bore to one's friends."

"I won't see you alone!" flared Julia, with unprecedented vigor. "If my friend will stay, you can say what you have to say before her, or else not at all. What do you suppose she, or anyone else, would think of your breaking in here this way, at this time of night? You'd better say something first to explain that!

The young man bowed obediently.

"My excuse must be," he observed to me, "that this is my own house. My name is Charles MacIvor, and I have the honor to be Miss Grosvenor's cousin."

I may have succeeded in conveying my opinion of him without speaking. He turned abruptly to Julia.

"You know what I've come for," he said. "Have you got it? I'll make a most liberal settlement with you. You can stay here as long as you like. Haven't I explained that to you over and over again? Think about it. You owe me something."

"I haven't got what you want," said Julia shortly. "Do you think I'm not telling the truth? When have I had a chance to get it?"

"Where is it?"

"Where it's always been."

Charles MacIvor swore under his breath. My attention was fixed on him. His face was unfamiliar; yet its bold charm was arresting, and there was something vaguely familiar about him as he stood there gazing menacingly at his young cousin. Yes, it was that cap, more unmistakably, that rapid determined gait. I had seen Mr. MacIvor, with that cap on his head, stand up from beneath my desk the previous night at a quarter past ten, and walk with that same headlong stride past Mr. Case and out of Darrow's front door!

And I had seen him on the stairs in this house last Monday noon when I was in the restaurant with Nancy, posing before the hall mirror, and hurrying down the hall. And I knew now the reason why at that moment he had seemed vaguely familiar: because I had seen him dash down the aisle of the shop that same Monday morning, with his brief-case! So this was Charles MacIvor, Julia's cousin. And was he in pursuit of the object regarding which Julia had cried out to Peter, an hour or two after Charles MacIvor had dashed down the aisle, "Keep it for me"?

At last Julia spoke, in a tone of fresh alarm:

"Charles, what are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to keep right after it; get that, will you?" snapped her cousin, defiantly. "And I'll see Ballard if I get a chance, too! Watch out! Maybe you can make yourself useful, after all."

Julia stared.

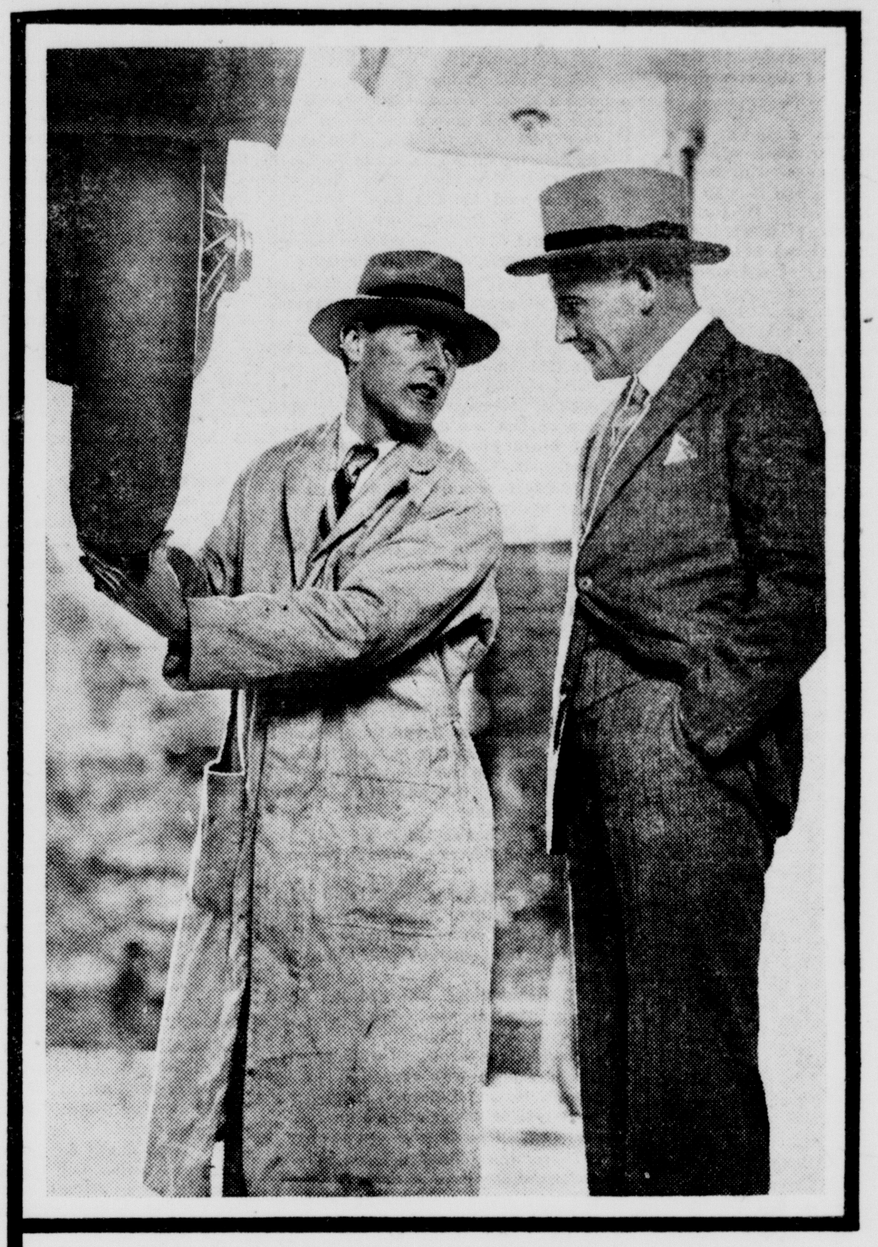
"I haven't an idea what you're talking about."

Conciliation and expectancy forsook MacIvor's face.

"See here, are you trying to double cross me?" he demanded threateningly. "Do you realize what can happen to you if you don't explain this, and whatever else I ask you to explain?"

(Continued on next page)

FALL TRADE-IN SALE!



NEW RUBBER NOW MEANS SAFETY THIS WINTER AND A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CAR NEXT SPRING!

HAVE your tires had a tough summer? Maybe treads are wearing bare. Maybe there are blisters, cuts, bruises. Two to one, they're not the tires you'll want to trust yourself and family to when winter weather strikes.

Well, here's a proposition that's bound to interest you.

We'll trade in your old tires for new Silvertowns or Silvertowns De Luxe . . . offer you a liberal allowance for their unused mileage.

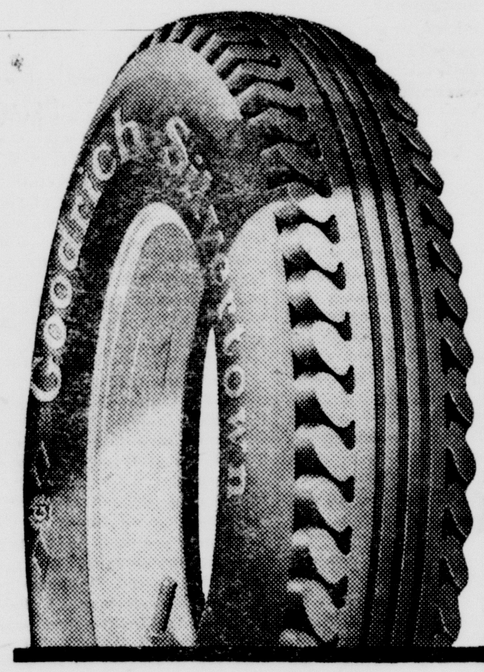
If you put on new Silvertowns now you'll be all ready for bad weather . . . And when spring comes around, you'll have a set of tires that will help you sell or trade your car . . . instead of holding down its resale value!

That's not all! We take old tires in payment on new ones. Remove old casings and credit you with their value in exchange for new Silvertowns and Silvertowns De Luxe.

Right now we're doing more . . . we're giving extra generous allowances for old rubber! Giving you the same, high-quality Goodrich Tires . . . the finest tires the country knows, without a doubt . . . but giving you more for your worn tires!

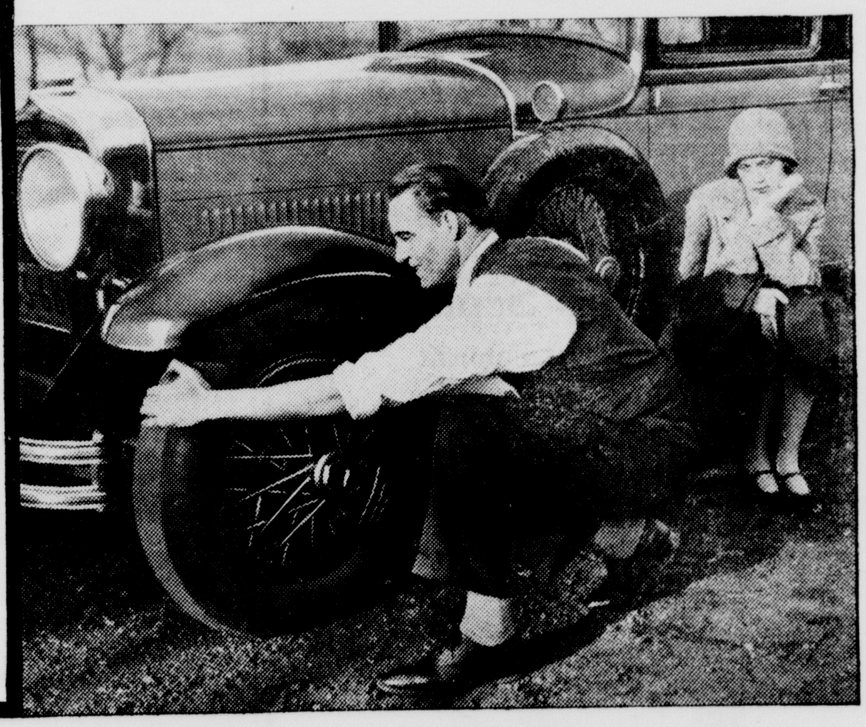
Sounds good, doesn't it? Like a pretty good proposition? It is . . . so take our tip and lose no time! Make it a point to see us within 24 hours or less! Come today.

OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW! That's just what we mean! Our experts go over your tires carefully . . . tell you honestly how much more you can expect from them . . . then make an offer! What they quote we allow you in payment on a brand new Silvertown or Silvertown De Luxe. Or a whole set of them, preferably . . . for while you're changing, change over all around for all-around safety and satisfaction. Will you drive around to our store today?



HE TOOK A CHANCE . . . and look at him now! Struggling with a flat on a far-away country road while the golden autumn afternoon wastes away! Do you blame the girl for looking so very dejected?

OF COURSE YOU KNOW THIS TIRE! Everybody does . . . it's the famous Silvertown, tire-value-standard for the whole nation! We're trading you these and Silvertowns De Luxe during our special Fall Trade-In Sale now on.



Goodrich Silvertowns
Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston, Missouri

The girl was frightened beyond the power of speech, so savagely did MacIvor address her, but his menaces had the exact opposite effect on me.

"See here," I intervened crossly, "stop that!"

"I beg your pardon?" demanded Charles MacIvor, white with fury.

"What I mean is," I explained carefully, "that you are to stop frightening Miss Grosvenor. Do you see?"

"Who are you? What are you doing here?" he burst out. "No, don't wait to explain! I order you out of this house!"

"I know it's yours," I assured him pleasantly; "you said so, you know. But as your cousin has asked me not to leave her, I shall take her with me, and go, as you request. Miss Grosvenor, I hope you will refuse to transact any more business tonight, and come with me to Miss Burton's apartment."

I took her arm, and she let me, but MacIvor seized her by the other arm, and stopped our progress toward the door. He looked at me, however, first sharply, then fiercely. Then he flung her arm violently from him, and set on me.

"You're that red-headed clerk at Darrow's!" he gasped hoarsely.

"You're That Red-Headed Clerk at Darrow's," He Gasped Hoarsely.

"You're in this, too, are you? We'll see about that!"

It is the regret of my life that I do not know what might have happened next. What did happen next was a knock, a gentle one, fell on the hall door. We were all startled; MacIvor rushed to the lamp and extinguished it; in the darkness we heard the French window open. But the next second he was back from the balcony. A second knock fell on the door, and a woman's voice whispered clearly: "Signorina! Signorina!"

"It's only Ernesto' wife," breathed Julia, relieved. "Si, si subito, signora! Turn the light on, Charles."

He did so, snatched his cap from the table, and withdrew into the rear room, closing the door. I stood in the back of the room, Julia went forward and opened the door, and in walked —I heard his voice in utter amazement—Mr. Almy!

"Sorry to disturb you at this hour, Miss Grosvenor," he said; "but your cousin is here, and he must come with us. Don't make any trouble, please. Where is he?"

But although resistance was plainly quite useless, Julia declined to betray her cousin in any way. She snapped her teeth shut, glaring defiantly at Mr. Almy without a word. He dashed straight at the door in the rear of the long room. At the instant he reached it at full impetus, it burst open so suddenly that he nearly lost his balance as Charles MacIvor stepped out on the threshold of the adjoining kitchen quite cheerfully.

"You're Charles MacIvor," said Mr Almy, "and I have a warrant for your arrest."

"I was expecting you," said MacIvor, impudently. "I passed your men down in the street, you know. Well, what's the charge? Murder, of course?"

"Unfortunately," returned Mr. Almy curtly, "it's larceny. What did you do with those bonds."

MacIvor's eyes opened wide, his face turned scarlet with rage. He hurled himself toward Julia and shouted:

"So you've double-crossed me twice! Don't expect me to save you again!"

There was a brief moment of confusion: Julia gave a choked scream and sank into a chair, hiding her face; two policemen rushed in and MacIvor vanished with them. Mr. Almy went up to Julia and spoke soothingly to her; she did not answer him, or move. Next moment I found myself out in the hall with him.

I explained in a sentence how I came to be there. Then he murmured:

"I'll see you tomorrow; Miss Grosvenor needn't be disturbed further tonight," and hurried downstairs. So I turned upstairs, since there was nothing more I could do for Julia just then, and my mind reverted to Nancy. Why and where had she disappeared so suddenly?

Having no key, I knocked on the Burton door several times. There was no response. As forlorn hope, I tried the handle, and it turned. Some one had slipped the catch. I entered the living room, the lamp on the table was lighted. Both bedroom doors were shut. On Nancy's I knocked, once, twice, three times. Again there was no response. In considerable alarm, I made bold to try that handle, too, and it also turned. And there, in her little room, in her little bed, lay Nancy in the first correct sleeping position, a charming picture from the Land of Dreams.

But her unconscious mind functioned well; next instant an arm shot out, and on went the electric lamp beside her.

"That you, Contsance?" she inquired calmly. "I know it's not manners, to got to bed before the company does, but the poor working girl needs her sleep. What kept you?"

"Don't you remember that man that came into Miss Grosvenor's apartment from the balcony?" I gasped.

Nancy sat up in bed, blinked, and appeared to reflect.

"Oh, yes, I remember him," she observed finally. "When I saw Julia knew him, I knew there was no danger. Yes, I heard the revolver. No, Constance, he did not have it. He put up one hand to take off his cap, and the other was empty. I saw as much as that before I cleared out because I wasn't wanted. Whoever had it, he didn't, so there was no danger for you or Julia. Do tell me what happened."

"That man was Charles MacIvor, Miss Grosvenor's cousin," I said. "I stayed because she asked me to; she was evidently afraid of him. They talked at some length regarding something he wanted to get that was not here. What finally happened was that the police, who had traced Charles MacIvor here, arrived and arrested him. He is charged with theft."

"Of what?"

"Securities."

"Well, if that's all, it's not important."

"What are you talking about?" I demanded, agape.

"A poor fish," replied Nancy sweetly, "named, as you prefer, Charles MacIvor or Brandon Tower. And now I will show you what he wanted."

With one bound she was on the floor, with one swoop she had turned back blankets, sheets, mattress. On the spring lay a small flat object neatly wrapped in an embroidered hand towel. She unwrapped the hand-towel, and presented me with a worn brown calfskin volume, entitled 'Notes on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code."

"Take care of it next time, Constance dear," she warned me; "somebody might steal it."

"But, Nancy! But how . . . where . . . why . . .?" I stammered, gazing wildeyed at the returned wanderer. But the bound and the swoop had occurred in reverse order, as Nancy's red, red mouth slowly expanded to its full vertical measurement. The arm shot out again, the light was snapped off.

"I'll call you tomorrow after I make the coffee," said Nancy. "Cheer up, tomorrow will be another day. If you sleep in that faith you will prevail. I always do. Good night."

The coffee was not made until a quarter past eight. The ensuing scramble to get off to Darrow's gave no time for inquiries until we were en route up Normandy terrace. Then I demanded information instantly about the filching of the law book. I learned that Nancy had taken it from my lowest left-hand drawer the sole time during the previous morning that my back had been turned on my desk: namely, just before she went out to luncheon with Mr. Dibdin.

"But, Nancy, what right had you to steal it?"

"No right—nobody ever has a right to steal, don't you know that?—but a duty. Wilkey wanted it. It was my duty to keep her from getting it, because I wanted it for Peter, and she wanted it only for a distant relative, her cousin."

"You are sure of that, are you?"

"Surely. I told her you kept it in your lowest left-hand drawer; and then I nabbed it myself."

"But, Nancy, why?"

"Well, Constance, I'll tell you why," announced Nancy, suddenly serious an instant. "You know I told you how that moron of a Brandon Tower —I mean Charles MacIvor, of course; why he worked as a shorthand teacher in a business college, and changed his proud name, is still hidden from me, though I'm going to find it out yet —I told you how he changed the suitcases that time we went to Philadelphia?

"I thought and thought about how he tried to get rid of me, until I began to wonder why he did it. Then I remembered that every time he did it, he grabbed that suitcase. Before we left the house, you know, he changed mine for Peter's, evidently. I came downstairs too fast for him to get out of the door with it. He was going to try to leave the train at Trenton, I believe; if I hadn't come back from the full diner, he'd have succeeded. And he tried to clear out of the Board Street station. He even waited there until I was going, you know, not aware that Peter had come for me, and doubtless hoping for some last chance to grab the suitcase again; I wasn't the attraction, I'm convinced now.

"Then I wondered what there was in that bag he wanted. Not Peter's clothes, Brandon . . . or Charles . . . or what have you? . . . has stacks of awful ones, himself. But, knowing him, I knew his purpose in wanting it must be bad. And when he popped in through that window last night, and Julia addressed him as 'Charles'—and he saw me, dear one, he saw me, if I did do a disappearing act—I knew he was her cousin, who had been after Peter's book, and had tricked me, and gone around under an assumed name. And I felt sure he was after it then and there. So I hopped upstairs and took care of it. Now, do you see why, as you say?"

Even Nancy finally paused, breathless. I said:

"I don't see why you took the book out of my desk. You didn't know at noon yesterday that Charles MacIvor was Brandon Tower, or that he wanted the book at all—"

"I knew Brandon Tower would be liable to come after that book any time, though," interrupted Nancy, implacably. "Before Peter went to Raynes Foreside, he told me that handsome polite young man had come into the shop on Monday, and slid out again when he found him there! Peter wanted to warn me, you see, especially since he was to be away."

"And you didn't think I should be equal to taking care of the book?"

"Not when Wilkey was after it, too . . . and maybe other people."

"'Other people' were after the book? To whom do you allude, Nancy?"

"'Maybe other people,' she said. Maybe Mr. Case."

"Mr. Case?" I repeated feebly. "Why Mr. Case? He's been with the firm for years and years . . . he's a gentleman . . . he is absolutely excellent and entirely commonplace . . . why should you think he had designs on that book?"

"Because," insisted Nancy, stubbornly, "he was hanging round all the time you and I were working together on that catalogue late Thursday afternoon, when everybody else had left the building."

"How do you know?"

"I saw him. You said you were going to put the books which had been listed back on the shelves. He took that in. So, when I took my new work, I snatched that book up with the rest. He was looking in the law-book section to see if it had been replaced there by any chance."

"What time did you see him doing that?" I asked thoughtfully.

"Shortly before I left at six o'clock."

"Then," I thought to myself, "Mr. Case explored those law-book shelves at a time he thought himself alone; and not finding what he wanted there, made an attempt on my desk later! He couldn't have known which drawer it was in, of course. He must have just started to search the largest one when Charles MacIvor made his appearance. What was he doing there? Looking for the book, of course."

"So you see, Constance," concluded Nancy, accepting my silence as a personal tribute, "I saw you really had too much to do, with that catalogue and everything, so I took charge of the book temporarily to help you. And, of course, I had to help Peter."

But exegesis of this obscure remark, as well as satisfactory conclusions for my own wonderings, had to be postponed. We had reached Darrow's.

I hastened forth to my desk, to find it already occupied by Captain Ashland.

"You said I could bother you any time?" he greeted me.

"I always mean what I say. So you've come down from Westchester to learn more about the index?"

"Gracious! business during the week-end? I've come on pleasure. You know that bookplate we were talking about the other day?"

I did not associate the Colfax bookplate with pleasure, but I nodded—intelligently, I trusted.

"You know, that forgery rather took hold of me," confided the captain. "I wondered if I could find an original for the counterfeit."

"Oh!" said I (an expression I disapprove of, but I was struck all of a heap by the suddenness of the idea). "Why?"

"Because Colfax might have drawn a pictorial bookplate, even if he seldom did so, and I think the manner of execution of that drawing you showed me indicates that it must have been copied from a model. The conception of the design is masterly, but the copying is just a faint shade too careful; and whoever made the drawing was not quite craftsman enough to avoid that small slip in the signature. So I've decided to amuse myself trying to discover an original. You'll help me, won't you?" begged the captain. "Don't say you will if you can."

"I will because I can, then."

"Good! I spent yesterday unpacking. I brought nineteen boxes of books with me. My reference library, you know. Now, the reason I unpacked them was . . . that bookplate! I say, you haven't it around anywhere, I suppose?"

I plucked it out of the law book in such a way as not to reveal the key, for Captain Ashland was, of course, not interested in the Grosvenor mystery—indeed, disliked it, I felt sure.

"I'll tell you what I've done so far," he said, "th ugh it's not much. I believe my library has as good works about English engravers as can be found; yet I can't discover much about Colfax himself. But I found the exact dates of his birth and death, 1760 and 1831. Then I found a descriptive list of all his engravings, and tried to identify this drawing with any one described, but he had drawn only a couple of pictorial plates, both floral, for ladies' libraries —no scientific instruments or warships—so that attempt was a fluke."

"Warships? Oh, yes, that vessel is a frigate," I assented, noting again the characteristic three masts and broadside armament clearly shown in the fine drawing.

"And English-built," declared the captain, "early Nineteenth century, when British warships were built very wide through the beam, like this one."

"I hasn't any flag, though," I pointed out.

"I noted that; it's odd," agreed the captain. "Nevertheless, it's a British vessel, and Colfax had a personal connection with the British navy."

"That's a good thing to know!" I exclaimed, encouraged. "How did you find it out?"

"I cabled to England for some information; in fact, I did so on Tuesday, the day after you first showed me the bookplate." He drew from his pocket a blue half-sheet of paper, and handed it to me. "Just to make a beginning," he went on, "I assumed, from the medical bookplate, and from the frigate, that Colfax might have had some customer who had dealings with ships or doctors. So I cabled my secretary to find out what he could for me; that's his answer."

I read the cablegram:

"Made thorough Colfax investigation stop family died out eighteen sixty-nine stop last member Richard Colfax son of Hugh eighteen hundred eighteen sixty-nine stop served Chile Dardanelles Crimea stop no medical connection among family or clientele."

"History's always to be taken into account in studying bookplates, of course," I agreed. "I am aware there was a Crimean war; I have even heard of the British fleet passing the Dardanelles in 1848. But I must betray my ignorance as to when Great Britain was at war with Chile."

The captain most politely refused the opportunity presented to him to smile.

"She never was," he rejoined. "I believe, though, that a British fleet went to the aid of Chile when that country revolted from Spain."

"Then," said I, a little surer of my ground, but not quite ready to quote exact dates, "since those South American countries revolted in the early part of the Nineteenth century, that was just about the time, too, when Richard Colfax was beginning his naval career, if he entered the service in 1818. Suppose he served in that fleet you mention, suppose he made some sort of connection in this hemisphere; what about some ground, in that event, for there being an original American Colfax bookplate?"

"That's just what I surmised! I wanted to see if you'd confirm it," cried the captain, delighted. "Even if it's South American and not North, the point's worth looking into, and I'll do that at once."

A rapid search through reference catalogues revealed that Clarihew's "Notes" had been issued in an edition of three hundred numbered copies. The number of our copy, which appeared on the title page, was 239. But so far as I could go back in sales reports, a thorough search brought no trace whatever of Number 239.

However, this fact proved one thing, at least: Number 239 had very seldom changed hands. It had belonged to Judge Leavitt. Then why were the Grosvenor family so resolved to get possession of it? For the key? Was that connected with Charles MacIvor's offer of a "liberal settlement," the night before? Did he know of some treasure hidden under lock and key, to which he alluded? But why should a key belonging to the Grosvenor connection be concealed in a law book? There were no lawyers in that family.

No, there were not. And then, as I reread its title for perhaps the five hundredth time in the last six days, I suddenly got an idea. This title was: "Notes on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code." And Mr. Grosvenor's father had been a doctor; a Virginian; he had practiced at a time when he would need just such a professional reference book; and the bookplate, real or counterfeit, was a physician's bookplate!

I nearly shot out of my chair and addressed the meeting—customers, browsers, clerks, collectors, all: "There you are, folks! Just give me time; don't need eternity, after all," when suddenly my joyful emotions were one and all stricken with paralysis. For Mr. Case, who had hardly appeared in the shop all morning, though usually on Saturdays he was nowhere else, was just going past me out of the front door.

His pace was so quiet that it seemed almost stealthy. He passed within a yard of me, and did not notice me; I never had seen any face so terribly distraught as his. What in the world had happened to him now? Or what had he done now? I felt more upset, actually, than when I had seen him at my desk Thursday night; for now it would have been impossible not to pity him, whatever one's suspicions.

(Continued Tuesday)

Shoes for Girls
in Their 'Teens

Especially sturdy in construction, since most girls at this age ask almost as much service from shoes as boys. Yet they are far from being unbecoming. The styles girls are wearing to school.

Silk to Top
Chiffon and Service Hosiery

It is not necessary for us to tell you that hosiery of the quality equal to our present offerings usually sells for a much higher price, since a glance will prove that. But we do urge you to see what exceptional values we have provided.

Glover's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Mrs. H. J. Welsh
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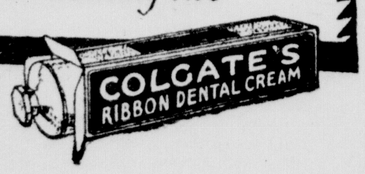
With so many beauty aids from which to choose it is often difficult to decdie which is best for your use. May we suggest that you try Armonds. We can recommend it.

The dentifrice made to CLEAN your teeth___ and nothing else

Giant Size 45¢ Large Size 25¢ 3 for 70¢



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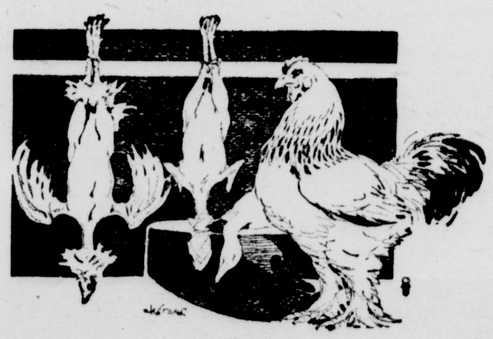

FRESHLY KILLED POULTRY

Poultry, freshly killed and then chilled, is the best poultry it is possible to procure. That is the reason that we use this sort of poultry to supply our customers' orders. If you would like to try this better poultry, just phone 344 today.

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Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

THOMPSON-COON

It has been announced to friends here that Beverly A. Thompson and Miss Blanch Coon, both of New Madrid, were united in marriage Thursday evening of last week at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. A. Massey at the Methodist parsonage.

Misses Ann Johnson, Sue Shelby and Irene McMullan drove up to Sikeston Monday night to see the show at the Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp entertained Monday evening with a bridge party in honor of her sister, Miss Ancel Oglesby, who is visiting here from Deerfield, Fla.

Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman of this city.

Miss Evelyn Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Helen Sharp, spent the week-end in St. Louis, and returned here for a few days, Monday, before returning to her home.

George Neuman of Conran was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMullan of St. Louis spent the week-end here the guests of their daughter, Miss Irene McMullan, County Nurse of New Madrid County. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Briegel, of Columbia, Ill.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Metropolitan nurse of Morehouse, and assistant to Dr. H. M. Kendig, in the Sikeston Emergency Hospital, was in New Madrid Tuesday morning looking after business matters.

Misses Clara Lamb and Helen Phelan of this city are spending the week in St. Louis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crum.

Miss Lucille Millis, of Houston, Texas is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. A. O. Allen and other relatives in New Madrid.

Frank Martin, proprietor of the Cities Service filling station, one-half mile west of this city, on Highway 61, is erecting six tourist cabins, with garages. Each cabin will contain running water also. Mr. Martin reports that he expects the buildings to be finished this week.

Mrs. A. J. Renner and son of Benton spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud.

Hugh May, athletic director in the Lilbourn high school, spent the week-end here with Mason Emerson.

The New Madrid baseball team played against Matthews at that place, Sunday and came out victorious with a 8 to 5 score.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone and family of San Antonio, Texas, who are visiting the former's parents in this city, motored to St. Louis Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Boone's parents. They will return Friday.

W. O. Vinson of Kewanee, charged with embezzlement of school funds, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for Circuit Court, Wednesday.

Sheriff Stanley and three deputies raided the home of Bill Fisher of Portageville, Saturday night, and arrested fifteen visitors engaged in a bank crap game. They entered a plea of guilty and were fined one dollar and costs.

George Simpson, charged with grand larceny of timber from W. V. Conran and Murray Phillips, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for circuit court, Wednesday.

Sheriff Stanley and deputies raided Bill Adcock of Portageville Saturday night and a quantity of beer was found and confiscated. Adcock pleaded guilty Tuesday and was released on good behavior upon payment of costs.

Two young boys of Morehouse were lodged in jail Sunday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They will be given a hearing on Wednesday.

Clara James of Morehouse was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Stanley in connection with the assault and robbery of Tom Rodgers, committed a few weeks ago, upon information furnished by one of the four boys charged with the crime. She will be given a hearing in circuit court.

Roy Edwards, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of disturbing the peace, will be tried next week in circuit court.

Marriage Licenses

Benjamine Decker, 57, New Madrid and Elizabeth Martin, 46, Caruthersville.

Jesse Martin, 37 and Nora Bower, 40, both of New Madrid.

Wade Sullivan (col.), 30, and Willie Mae Henly (col.), 25, both of Kewanee.

Gilbert Hulbert (col.), 21, New Madrid and Martha Ellise (col.), 21, Lilbourn.

George Rawson, 26 and Mary Sanders, 27, both of Kewanee.

Frank Ratcliff, 23 and Maredeth DeWitt, both of Matthews.

Clarence Huff, 29, and Gertie Broch, both of Pt. Plesaant.

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Tipton Cotton Co. to Geo. Hobbs, Harrison Boone and T. C. Pinkley: All of lots 4-7 in block 4 of Weigle's addition in town of Conran. $10,000.

Mart Johnson and Glennie Johnson to Grace Hunter: NE¼ of the SW¼ section 11; S½ of 12-23-14, 440 acres, more or less. Also strip of land 20 ft. of equal width off of W side of the SW¼ of SE¼ and a tract of land 20 ft. square in S. W. corner of the NW½ of the SE¼ all in 11-23-14. $22,000.

Henry Hulshof to Henry B. and Emma Hulshof: All of SE¼ of the SW¼ of 16-21-13 east, 40 acres more or less. $3000.

Cora M. Midgett to Ethel Vinson: All of right, title and interest in and to all of lots 3 and 4, blk. 6, Kewanee. Also all of lots 8-10, blk. 3 in Kewanne, 1 acre. $10 and other valuable consideration.

Martin Custom Gin Co. a Missouri Corp. domiciled in the City of Marston, of and in consideration of the sum of $15,000, payable as follows: $3750 each in hand paid, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and three notes executed by Walter Richardson and Guy DeLisle, for $3, on March 1, 1930 Xth. ,contain ainin on March 1, 1930, one on March 1, 1931, and one on March 1, 1932, all of said notes bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable annually. Receipt of which notes is hereby acknowledged: A tract of land in Marston, also machinery.

American National Assurance Co. to Joseph B. Thompson: All that part 25-22-11,, S½, 167 acres according to U. S. Govt. survey,; also all that part of the N½ 25-22-11, 167 acres, $27,583.95.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Manuel Taylor: SW¼ of NW¼ 32-26-13, 40 acres more or less, and a portion of the W½ of the SW¼ 32-26-13, $100.

Mary E. Ament, Geo. D. Ament and Jennie N. Ament to Geo. Mewhirter: E½ sec. 26, 278.03 acres and part of SW¼ sec. 26, 167.93 acres, 22-10. $10 and other valuable consideration.

National Cottonseed Products Corp. to J. W. Tipton Cotton Co. all of lots 4-7 block 4 in Weigle's addition, Conran. $1.00.

Wm. H. Dusky and Eliza J. Dusky to G. T. Allen: All W½ NE¼ of NW¼ 21-23-12, 20 acres. $625.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

On Wednesday, September 18, beginning at 10 o'clock there will be a county-wide all day meeting at the Court House in New Madrid, part of which meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the Farm Relief Bill. Specifically will it be discussed as to the advantages that this bill offers to the cotton farmer. This phase of the discussion will be handled by some member of one of the Southern cotton organizations and a man who will be in a position to speak intelligently through actual experience on the operation of this bill.

Other economic phases of marketing will be taken up and handled by H. C. Hensley, Extension Specialist in Marketing, and others. According to County Agent Julian, who is arranging this meeting, it will be exceedingly worth while for every faarmer in New Madrid County to be present at this meeting.

Dr. Haseman, Chairman of the Department of Entomology of the College of Agriculture, states that if weather conditions continue favorable there is likely to be a repitition of the enormous loss that occurred in 1916.

Since this prospect exists it is necessary that all possible steps be taken to prevent it. The first thing would be to plow under the wheat stubble where it is not seeded to grass or clover. The next thing to do is to see that no young wheat is available for the flies to lay their eggs on in late September or early October. Volunteer wheat is just as bad as early fall seeded wheat and cultivation should be carried on to destroy such growth. Therefore, it becomes increasingly important that the farmer this fall in particular, does not sow his wheat too early, but waits until the 15th of October, when time is called the "fly free date", and it would be perfectly safe from then on for planting.

Unionville—Construction of Hovermale building completed and ready for occupancy.

Eureka, Kans.—The chamber of commerce here is negotiating with the Miller Brothers' ranch for the use of 2000 terrapins for the anual cattlemen's round-up that will be held here September 27 and 28.

The Dash of Style You Want

Men who are particular about their appearance are especially particular about the shoes they wear. Let us show you how well we are equipped to fit your feet properly, comfortably and stylishly for the coming fall and winter seasons.

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Shirts Tailored from New Fabrics

Whatever you have in mind for filling your shirt needs for the coming season, we can supply in a variety to please you. The special tailoring of these shirts insures the utmost in comfortable fitting. See them today.

89c $1.39 $1.88

NEW FALL HATS

Hats for fall of fine felts distinctively modeled after the styles that will be worn by the better dressed men everywhere. A number of colors and shapes from which to choose.

$1.98 $2.95 $3.95 $5.00

Examine These Hose at 23c, 39c, 47c Pair

You will be delightfully surprised to know that you can get so much value for so little money. An ample assortment of all the new patterns and colors as well as a complete range of solid colors.

WHIZ-BANG STORES

INC.

"WHEREVER YOU GO"

YOUTH DRIVES FROM CHICAGO TO DONIPHAN TO KILL FATHER

Doniphan, Mo.—Budd Kent, 58, a farmer at Acorn, this county, was killed late Sunday by his son, William, 25, of Chicago, who came here Saturday with the expressed determination to "kill the old man".

After killing his father with a shotgun obtained from a relative near Acorn, young Kent turned the gun on himself, tripping the trigger with his foot. The charge struck him on the right arm and amputation was necessary.

A coroner's jury recommended that young Kent be held. Prosecuting attorney George Sloan said a first degrees marder charge would be filed today.

A motive for the killing was not determined.

A sister of young Kent wrote Budd Kent, warning him that "William is coming down to cause trouble". She also ersides in Chicago. Young Kent came here with his wife, a bride of a few weeks, in an automobile which he admitted was stolen in Chicago. He wrote a note absolving his wife and assuming entire responsibility for the shooting.

Carthage—Contract awarded for construction of Christian Science church building at corner of Sixth Street and Garrison Avenue

RESEARCH AND FARMER CONTROL HESSIAN FLY

As a result of the discovery, thru scientific research, of practical means of controlling the Hessian fly, insect enemy of wheat growers, and the application by farmers of the control measures developed by the research, there has been no general outbreak of the Hessian fly for 10 years, says Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Only too often, says Dr. Larrimer, entomologists are forced to relate a dolorous tale of heavy losses caused by some pest of plants or animals, but in the Hessian fly control campaign there is a story of a different kind, a story of losses prevented by the efforts of crop growers.

"Before 1919 the Hessian fly caused losses running into hundreds of millions of dollars, and entomologists had come to expect severe outbreaks at from five to seven year intervals", says Dr. Larrimer. "Now I am happy to be able to report, over a large part of the winter-wheat belt the pest is comparatively scarce. The decline in the numbers of the pest came from two causes—the discovery thru research of an effective method of control, and the application by wheat growers of the results of this research."

Control of the Hessian fly is based upon the planting of the wheat late enough in the season so that the Hessian flies will emerge before the wheat is in a stage to invite attack. The fly lives only a day or two, and without young wheat on which to lay its eggs it dies without multiplying its kind. Control of the Hessian fly required no new or expensive method. Farmers needed only to appropriately time their customary operations.

"I do not mean to say that there has been no damage from the Hessian fly since 1919. There has. In some localities damage has been severe. There are two reasons for local outbreaks. In some instances abnormal conditions, usually climatic, are favorable to the fly and hinder control. In others a single farmer or a group of farmers may forget past damage or decide that the Hessian fly has disappeared forever, and plant too early. Such a lapse is what the fly is waiting for, and it is likely to multiply until it does severe damage through the whole locality. It is always wiser to be on guard and not relax vigilance.

"Critical areas where the Hessian fly menaces early-sown wheat are: Southern Pennsylvania, western Virginia, southern Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, southern Tennessee, all of Missouri, southeastern Nebraska, central and northeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma. In these sections early planting is particularly hazardous, and there is urgent need for control work".

Kennett—James Kahn & Company store building on northwest corner of square enlarged and improved.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The road house, known as the Little Brown Jug, located on Kingshighway, about four miles south of Matthews, was raided Saturday night by Sheriff Stanley and deputies. There were several men and awful to say, women, found at this hell hole, drunk. Only three men were arrested. Cap Wilson and two others, who were strangers. It seems strange that places of this kind are allowed to be operated. This house has been raided before Saturday night and instead of the law forcing those lewd women to close the place and vacate, they were allowed to stay on and run their hellish business. There are from this community, young boys, who would never think of drinking, but curiosity leads them to these places called road houses, where they become acquainted with more manners of sin than one. The open saloons would be a credit to these popular and plentiful roadhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of Cody, Wyoming arived last week on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mrs. Donald Story accompanied Miss Audrey Barry to Cape Girardeau Friday, where she spent the week-end visiting friends.

W. M. Dunlap and Miss Claribel Canoy motored to Sikeston Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Lucille Stubblefield.

E. Statler, principal high school, spent the week-end at his home in Oak Ridge.

Dawson Patterson fell Sunday evening and broke his arm. He was rushed to Sikeston in Miss Claribel Canoy's car. Donald Story and Miss Canoy accompanied him.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby motored to Sikeston Saturday on business.

A most delightful picnic was enjoyed on the Charleston bridge Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of Cody, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and children of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Anna Moore of Wyoming.

Tom Holderby made a business trip to Carmi, Ill., Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hensley and daughter, Miss Edith, were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and Miss Alma Jones of Sikeston were in Matthews, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canalou visited the latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olle Wiarren and little son, motored to La Forge Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to take their daughter, Miss Frankie, who will attend school there this fall and winter.

Miss Lucille Whitton and George Proffer also will enter school at Cape Girardeau.

Granville McCary of Sikeston was in Matthews Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil of Bertrand were Matthews visitors Friday.

Jesse Layton and Miss Lorraine Gardener of Sikeston motored to Matthews Sunday.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston spent the week-end here with Miss Blanche Revelle. Miss James left Sunday for East Chicago, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and children of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. M. E. Achley.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott spent Monday in Sikeston visiting.

Presiding Elder Rev. Montgomery preached a fine sermon here Sunday.

Mrs. Brit McGee visited her mother, Mrs. Helms in the Crowe District Thursday.

Miss Iva Lee Hardin has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Selma Green, one of the grade teachers, spent the week-end with her parents on Big Ridge.

The C. E. Society entertained with a picnic Tuesday evening, complimentary to Miss Adeline Depro, this being her 14th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and children, Misses Wava Watkins, Marjorie and Iris Burch attended the show at Sikeston, Saturday night.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Thad, Harry and Porter Stubbs drove to St. Louis Friday. Thad and Harry went for pleasure and Porter to consult a specialist.

Mrs. Maggie Dickerman is quite ill with malaria.

Mrs. C. L. Stubbs and Charles left last Thursday for Farmington to visit relatives before going to Blytheville, Ark., where Charles will teach this year.

Mrs. Clint Graham and aunt spent the week-end at Farmington with relatives.

Harry Stubbs, Jr., left Tuesday for Cape Girardeau to attend school. Harry is a Sophomore in college this year.

We are glad to have Miss Edna Morris of Illinois back in our school this year. She is boarding with Mrs. Holder. Edna is a Senior and has been in our school for three years.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall visited Mrs. James Peal at Commerce, Thursday.

The Baptist Association was well attended. Over 300 people were here for the bounteous lunch served Tuesday and almost this number for Wednesday.

Tally Huey was in Cape Girardeau Thursday, on business.

Miss Tillie Witt of Benton was here Friday in the interest of the County Health Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eskel Moore of Detroit, Mich., visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall have had a Frigidaire installed in their home.

Mrs. Cline Walter, known to us as Camille Parker, left this week for Mt. Vernon, Mo. Her husband is also a patient there.

Mrs. D. J. Aldrich and family motored to St. Louis Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Chewning.

Miss Maude Adams of Sikeston visited Mrs. Raymond Marshall this week.

Mrs. Davis and children of Charleston were at the W. W. Lemons home, Friday to call on Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Frieda Smith spent the week-end at Cape Girardeau, the guest of her brother and family. Miss Smith is a teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Noel of Poplar Bluff visited friends here Monday. Mr. Noel formerly kept books for the Marshall Land Merc. of this place.

Mrs. Rhoda King and daughter, Mrs. Ellison and baby of St. Louis, were here Sunday for a short visit.

School started Monday, September 2 with a good enrollment, and a splendid bunch of teachers. Every parent should make it their duty to help make this the best school in the County.

Robert Graham left Sunday for St. Louis and will probably work there this winter.

H. Johnson of Bloomington, Ill., is here repairing the elevator and adding some new machinery.

Miss Irene McCallister went to Marble Hill Monday to enroll for the fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goldin of Vincennes, Ind., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Murphy and family.

Rev. Doss and family entertained friends from Bertrand, Sunday.

2 MEN BUBBLE OVER AT BUBBLING OVER AND PAY OFF

New Madrid, Mo., September 12.—A raid upon the roadhouse, north of New Madrid, known as Bubbling Over, resulted in the arrest of John Doe and Cap Wilson. Doe was charged with being drunk and paid a fine of one dollar and costs. Wilson, charged with the possession of whiskey, will be given a hearing Wednesday.

CAIRO PURITIES WIN 2-1 FROM GLEASON SUNDAY

Cairo, Ill., September 8.—The Cairo Purities defeated the fast Gleason (Tenn.) club here today by a 2-1 score. The Purities scored the winning run in the tenth on a squeeze play. Sensational fielding on the part of the Gleason outfielders featured the game.

Score by innings:

		T.	H.	E
Gleason	00 100 000 0	1	6	0
Cairo	100 000 000 1	2	8	1

Batteries—Betts and Jones; Sadler and Wooten.

Columbia.—Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri here, celebrated his sixtieth birthday today and at noon was the guest of honor of the Round Table Club at a luncheon. Dr. Brooks was born in Everett, Mo., September 10, 1869. He has been president of the university since 1923.

By wearing glasses PART of the time one may be spared the necessity for wearing them ALL the time

DR. E. C. LONG
OPTICIAN

Will test your eyes and fit you to glasses if you need them.

HOPE TO WIN HONORS FOR LOCAL CHURCH

The local Methodist church, with a membership of 950, is entertaining high hopes of winning honors from the St. Louis Lafyette Park church with a membership of 1500 this year in the matter of Sunday school credits. Standard Training Schools are conducted at intervals for the training of Sunday school workers and credits are issued for work completed. The St. Louis church has for the past four years carried off honors in the number of credits issued, but to date the Sikeston congregation is 20 points or credits ahead.

The second training school of the present conference year will begin this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the Methodist churc with an enrollment of 100, according to Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. Morehouse will send about 25 students, Bertrand 8 or 10, Charleston 10 or 12, and Sikeston 60 or more.

Classes will begin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will continue each evening next week from 7:30 until 9:30.

The faculty this term will consist of the following: Mrs. M. G. Joyce, "Principles of Religious Teaching". Rev. H. M. Fikes of Morehouse, "The Program of the Christian Religion", and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, "Sunday School Evangelism". The last named course is required for the Blue Seal diploma, and Rev. Barnhardt is the only qualified teacher in the St. Louis Conference. No specialized courses will be offered this term.

For a number of years past, while still in Oklahoma, Rev. Barunhardt reported at least 100 credits at each Conference meeting, and fell down on this record for the first time while at Sikeston. He is assured of regaining his record after this Training School period.

A credit represents attendance at twelve classes of 55 minutes each, covering a text book of from 150 to 250 pages, with four written assignments.

The local school has issued 9 incomplete diplomas, 1 blue seal diploma and 1 gold seal diploma. The coming training school will enable others to receive incomplete and a few blue seal diplomas.

LIST OF GRID CANDIDATES IS ANNOUNCED AT SCHOOL

The complete list of football material which has turned out thus far for practice at the local high school is announced Thursday as follows:

Paul Higgins, Captain; Charles Pinell, Kendall Sikes, Albert Humphreys, Raymond Aufdenberg, Walter Ancell, John Whidden, Bob Nicholdson, Loren Sparks, J. F. Cox, Tom Lancaster, Billie Fox, J. H. and Anderson Hayden, Woodrow and Jack Fitzgerald, Cletus Shell, Harrison Tanner, Paul Crain, Herbert Bandy, L. D. Wiedman, Stanford Jones, Melford Taylor, Meurell Davis, Arthur Caverno, Ralph Bailey, Albert Moll, Henry Bennett, Barnett Cuningham, Harry Young, Jr., John McMullin, A. B. Moll, Buddy Thrower, Robert Jackson, J. M. Law and Bob Cole. Coaches M. C. Cunningham and Frank Bridges.

SETTLE PLUMBING SUIT

The case of Gord Dill and Shubbert vs. Alf Carr was compromised Tuesday afternoon before Judge Wm. S. Smith, when Carr defaulted in favor of the plaintiffs in the matter of a plumbing bill for $44.05.

Miss Claresa Gangle of Benton was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

COTTON PRICES TO BE DISCUSSED FRI.

A special county-wide cotton marketing conference has been called by A. J. Renner, County Agricultural Agent to meet at 10 a. m., Friday, September 20, at the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce room. The purpose of the conference is to present and analyze facts bearing on factors affecting cotton prices and to discuss methods of handling the crop so as to obtain the greatest possible net income to cotton producers under the circumstances prevailing in the county.

Speakers will include Harry C. Hensley, specialist in marketing of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, and B. S. Burgess, of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Association of Little Rock.

Hensley has just returned from a year spent at Harvard University, where he has been doing graduate work in economics. During this time he was able to study the textile situation in Massachusetts and to visit a number of the largest cotton mills in New England. On his return to Missouri the first of September he visited Washington and conferred with economists in the Department of Agriculture and is in possession of the latest information bearing on the cotton price situation.

Burgess represents an organization which has available the studies conducted by the research department of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Dallas, Texas, which organization was recently granted a loan of $20,000,000 by the Federal Board to assist in financing the marketing of the cotton crop.

The conference is open to all who care to attend and a special invitation is extended to all growers, bankers, ginners, buyers, merchants and others interested in seeing the present crop of cotton in the county handled so as to net the growers the largest possible income.

REFUSES TO CLASSIFY EMPLOYES POLTICALLY

Jefferson City, September 10.—The State Highway Commission today again refused to furnish Secretary of the State Charles U. Becker with information concerning the political affiliations of the approximately 1800 employes of the State Highway Department, for publication in the State Blue Book for 1929-30, on the ground the employes were hired without regard to politics and injection of politics would affect the efficiency of the department.

In refusing to comply with Becker's request, the Commission adhered to its policy of not classifying its employes politically.

C. D. Matthews, of Sikeston, Chairman of the Commission, said the department would furnish Becker with all of the information requested, including names of employes, their positions and salaries, except the political information.

"This department is interested in building roads", Matthews said. "It is nonpolitical and the Commission desires to keep it that way".

Becker has called upon the Commission for the political information several times in the past, without success.

Politicians have found the Blue Book a convenient manual for patronage purposes, as the more desirable positions are indicated by the salary lists.

FARMERS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF FARM BOARD CHAIRMAN

Washington, September 5.—Upon his arrival here from the West, Senator Frazier of North Dakota, one of the Republican Independents, said farmers of the Northwest were not impressed with the Federal Farm Board and were suspicious of its chairman, Alexander Legge.

Frazier added that although the chairman had plenty of ability, the farmers were suspicious of him because of his long connection with the International Harvester Co., which the North Dakotan said, "always charged them exorbitant prices for machinery".

Mrs. J. A. La Font has returned from Chicago and Elgin, Ill., where she visited the past week.

Mrs. Frank Sikes and Mrs. H. J. Welsh gave a shower at the Welsh residence last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for Miss Helen Hess. Thirty persons were present. Miss Corrine Osbourn of Waco, Texas entertained with several songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. W. Van Horne.

FOR RENT—

Office rooms—on Front Street. Redecorated, steam heat, good light, water, reasonable rent.

APPLY BOX 488---J. A. M.

RAINS PLAY HAVOC WITH FARMING HERE

The weatherman must be making up for lost time in the Sikeston vicinity. Nearly three weeks passed without a drop of rain, and farms were busy scenes. Hay crops were being cut, stacked or baled, and preparations were underway to gather early corn and to start on cotton. Then last week three inches and a fraction of rain fell, and J. Pluvius disregarded the promises of the weathermen Wednesday night and Thursday and showered down additional inches of precipitation on disgruntled farmers and townspeople alike.

In many instances farmers near Sikeston had acres of soybeans and peas cut ready to stack. The rains will not be of benefit to those farmers. Early corn is made and will not benefit at all from the belated moisture. A few fields of late corn will no doubt be helped considerably if warmer weather follows the present rainy period.

Cotton is being damaged. Continued rains will cause bolls resting on the ground to rot and the cool weather which is a complement to the rain is delaying opening of the crop as a whole. Several farmers have stated that rust is prevalent over the county which will stop formation of new bolls.

RAIN DAMPENS SPIRITS OVER BALL GAME SUNDAY

The continued rain Wednesday night and Thursday has dampened the spirit of baseball fans, both literally and spirituially. Local fans had planned on a game with Cape Girardeau next Sunday at Fairgrounds Park, after being rained out at Girardeau last Sunday. Joe Behrencamp, manager of the Capahas, is anxious to meet Tom Malone and his locals, and the Sikeston boys are just as anxious to return the compliment.

If it clears up Friday and remains so Saturday and Sunday, the ground will be in excellent shape for the Sunday tilt, according to Malone.

The weatherman, in other words, has full charge of the situation.

Big Burru is feeling fine this week and will probably start on the mound for Sikeston Sunday if the game comes off according to schedule. Palsgrove, will be ready, however, in case the big fellow's arm goes bad before or during the game.

The Capahas will place their faith in McGuire, who has hurled some fine games for the Cape team in the Hard Roads League this season.

Miss Bert Norrid returned to her home in Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday after spending a week visiting friends in this city.

The Misses Helen Hesh, Corrine Osbourn and Emma Moorehead of Waco, Texas were entertained at luncheon at Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Doris Gilbert returned to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert. Mrs. Howard Marshall accompanied Miss Gilbert home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sheppard and son, Fred Albert, of Jackson, and Miss Kathryn Stein, of Cape Girardeau, visited the J. N. Sheppard family Thursday. Fred Albert is a law student at Washington University, St. Louis.

Without casting reflections on our neighbors, it will be interesting to look over the following figures stating school enrollment comparing Sikeston with neighboring towns. Sikeston has a total enrollment of 1200, Caruthersville, the nearest rival city of like size, has 1140, Charleston 686, Kennett, 854, and Chaffee 655. Which seems to be another boost for the high type of educational opportunities open to Sikeston children. Either that or else Sikeston parents are determined to give their children their chance.

We trust this belated paragraph of congratulations for our friend Lynn Swaim, will not be out of order. Lynn was heard about three times by Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Helen Malin, but voice training as such he has none, yet the young Sikestonian went to the top of the list with the best of them in the radio contest. His voice is said by those who are in a position to know, to be of remarkable quality, and to contain promise of greater things with proper culture.

We might relate the experiences of a boy friend, who had ambition enough to gather together a band of inexperienced yokel singers. For several months they were heard over a St. Louis station, then the young organizer was heard by a show owner. He is now playing lead roles in a road show and singing 'tween the acts. The youngster may be sitting on the bottom board of the fence, but his eyes are rivited to the horizon.

900 FEET REMAINS TO BE PAVED ON GAP

Contractors Tidd & Cole have finished all but about 900 feet of the South Kingshighway-Highway 61 connection south of Sikeston, it was announced at the Highway office Thursday morning. Rain halted paving operations that morning, and will probably result in a delay until Saturday morning.

The "Y" has been completed about one week, and work on laying the regulation 20-oot slab was progressing with only a minimum of trouble and delay.

Traffic has been routed over the Frisco gap. Highway officials stated Thursday morning that Cameron-Smith-Joyce-Elder had about five and one-half miles of concreting to complete from Portageville north, before the 16-mile project from New Madrid south was completed.

Some trouble is being experienced at New Madrid and at Marston where tourists and local traffic continue to remove barricades and use the concrete roadway between those points. This road has not been officially opened, and will not be until the contractors gives their permission, according to P. H. Daniells. The concrete itself has been laid long enough to permit using it by traffic but work on dirt shoulders is still underway.

Parties Honor Miss Kingsbury

Miss Lucy Love and Miss Ethel MacAaron entertained with a linen shower at the home of the latter's parents, Major and Mrs. W. S. MacAaron, 314 Center Avenue, last evening, complimentary to Miss Julia Kingsbury, who will wed John Sikes, of Sikeston, next month. Four tables of bridge were formed. Prize for high score went to Miss Louise Chancellor, of New Franklin, and second to Miss Suzanne Lee. At the close of the game, dainty refreshments were served. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Gifts were presented to the honoree in an unique manner. The dining table, attractive with its pink and white appointments, held a miniature bride and groom centerpiece, from which numbered hearts were suspended. Each heart directed Miss Kingsbury to some part of the MacAaron home, where a gift was found. Miss Love and Miss MacAaron were assisted in entertaining by the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. MacAaron, and sisters, Miss Mildred MacAaron and Miss Jean MacAaron.

Miss Kingsbury will be honor guest at a bridge party this evening, given by Mrs. Marjorie Beaver and her sister, Miss Anne Johnston, at the home of their parents, Major and Mrs. Harris C. Johnston, Center Avenue at Third Street.—Boonville Daily News.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent the day Tuesday in Cairo with the family of R. A. Moll.

Mrs. Homer Burrus is home from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Shidler, Okla.

Mrs. J. H. Held, Sr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Held, Jr., are guests of relatives in Cairo, going over Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Valentine and Fred Ettinger of Newport, Tenn., attended the big league baseball game in St. Louis last Sunday.

Mrs. Max Clodfelter, Mrs. Elec Waters and Mrs. Herman Proffer, all of Dexter, were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Tuesday.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Fred Jones Friday night at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton will leave for St. Louis this morning to see the specialist as to her physical condition. She expects to return Sunday evening.

Miss Kathryn Smith of Troy, Mo., came Monday evening to be present at the wedding of J. Ernest Harper and Miss Mildred Stubblefield. She was a guest at the editor's home while here.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Northington and babe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall at Blodgett, Tuesday. A splendid dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Jane Chester from Sulpher, Okla., is visiting Miss Martha Martin and the Fred Stokes family this week. On her return to her home, she will visit her childhood home at Pocahontas, Ark., then to Little Rock for a visit with two sons, who live in that city.

Miss Vanita Gockel of Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Russell of Cape Girardeau were guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Monday night. Miss Gockel accompanied Mrs. W. O. Mason of Jackson and Mrs. W. I. Tibbs to Caruthersville Tuesday afternoon, where they were guests of Mrs. Tibbs for a few days.

LIONS VOTE TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

The Sikeston high school and grade teachers will be guests of the Lions Club at a ladies' night entertainment agreed upon at the regular weekly luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Marshall. This event will probably take place within a month from today, since the Woman's Club play, "Take It Easy" has been scheduled for the night of September 26. Tip Keller is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Rain, teachers and airports were under discussion Thursday. Every Lion present voted to have the rain stopped as soon as possible. The teachers will be entertained as is the annual custom, and the airport is still under discussion.

Guests at the luncheon meeting were, Miss Helen Malin, voice teacher in the Sikeston schools, who rendered several songs; Mrs. Moore Greer, who accompanied the singer on the piano, and Paul Galloway, who recently purchased the Hess Drug Store, and is now a Sikeston merchant.

FIRE DAMAGES PINNER HOME MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

The home of Fred Pinner and family, located on the corner of Millrow and North streets was damaged to the extent of $200 by fire which originated near the light meter on the front porch a few minutes after midnight Tuesday.

The four-room house is owned by the Scott County Milling Company and is partially insured. The Pinner family lost practically all of their future and clothing. The head of the house is a mill employe and has four children.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Joseph Pollock of Charleston underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday, and is recovering nicely.

Louie Rocket may be discharged next Wednesday.

Jessie Reeves of Bertrand entered the hospital Saturday morning and underwent a successful operation that evening.

M. Hughes of Himmel is undergoing treatment at the hospital.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pensylvania is the oldest and second largest in the country.

Jackson.—A large marker for benefit of airplanes has bene placed on the Kneibert building here. The sign is 75 feet long and 15 feet wide.

Washington.—Henry F. Baker, director of disaster work for the American Red Cross, has resigned to take a position with the Glen Curtiss aviation interests.

AIR STUDENT NEARLY READY TO SOLO SAYS STEIGER

Ralph Carr of Charleston will soon have the distinction of being the first student to complete the course of instruction at the local Boyer Aircraft school. Carr will soon be ready to solo, according to instructor Art Steiger.

Another Charleston lad, L. L. Moore, 19, signed up for the flying course and is taking two lessons per week. Gene Potashnick, a local product, signed on the dotted line this Tuesday past and will start his course of instruction in the near future.

The local boys were surprised Tuesday, when Jimmy Faulkner, a flyer with Leonard McMullin and other Sikeston airmen, dropped in unexpectedly from St. Louis in a new Curtis-Robin monoplane. Many Sikestonians noted the red-winged plane.

Faulkner is now test pilot with a Philadelphia concern and come to St. Louis to get a new ship, and dropped in on his Sikeston friends until Wednesday.

W. F. Moody of Little Rock, Ark., came to Sikeston Wednesday and flew back to Chaffee with Steiger. Moody had a new ship, Wright engine, at Chaffee, but was unable to start the machine. The local men started the engine and Moody flew back to Sikeston, escorted by the Red Bird.

Roy Wells is flying like an old-timer and is progressing nicely with his flying course, says Steiger. Wells has had no solo work to date.

Scoefield of Charleston flew his monocupe to this city in the rain Thursday in order to place the ship in the Boyer hanger.

Frankie Watts of St. Louis, who is visiting friends and relatives in Charleston, left his monocoupe here last week to be overhauled. The engine was reworked at the factory and came in Thursday. Mechanics here had the ship almost ready to "take air" Thursday evening.

FOR SALE

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 good Howard piano, $100; 1 Victrola (New Olypmic) 1 organ, white feathers, per pound 50c. Phone 625.

Chaffee.—The 140th Infantry Band of this city will furnish music at the Caruthersville Fair for the fourth time in the history of that event.

WANTED—Positions during school year, as household help for girls. Notify B. F. Laws, Bertrand, Mo.

WANTED—To rent farm about first of year. In position to finance self. Write Jesse L. Wade, Ridgeway, Ill. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house; C of C Addition; newly papered and painted, lights. Phone 538.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg. tf.

FOR SALE—New four-room house, 2 large lots, barn $1800 cash or $2000 with terms $1000 cash, balance $25 per month.—720 Ruth Street. 2t.

RAINS IN THE WEST OF DOUBTFUL VALUE

Geo. L. Fossick in Commercial Appeal, September 9.

Some of the reports of correspondents, on which The Commercial Appeal's cotton crop estimate—14,756,000 bales as of September 1, was based are published herewith.

These reports, with few exceptions, indicate heavy deterioration during August, due to prolonged drouth in Texas and Oklahoma and to unfavorable weather conditions and weevil damage in other sections of the cotton belt.

Drouth prevailed over most of Texas through June, July and August and was not broken until after the date of the report. Many correspondents expressed the opinion that the crop had suffered beyond any possibility of being benefited should rains occur, some were of opinion that rains would injure open cotton more than they would benefit the crop otherwise.

The southern half of the belt suffered severely from weevil depredations, light to moderate weevil damage was reported as far northward as northern portions of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and southern portions of Arkansas, weevil damage was light to moderate, over most of the Carolinas, including portions of the Piedmont section of South Carolina. Except in northern parts of the belt, including the Carolinas, the crop appears to have quit early in August.

Weather conditions during August, while not conducive to growth and new fruitage were highly favorable for harvesting. Cotton opened rapidly, much of it prematurely and picking and ginning made excellent progress.

There is much complaint of the Texas staple, elsewhere the staple appears to be satisfactory.

FOR SALE—Tender green beans.—Sikeston Greenhouse. tf.

FOUND—Missouri license plate No. 451-758. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. tf.

LOST—$8 in bills near Greener's or Sterling Store last Saturday after 5 o'clock. Return to Miss Elsie Sneed and receive reward 1tp.d.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. 8tpd. 9-30-29

FOR SALE—Can furnish several cars of stock pigs, also cattle or sheep in car load or truck load lots. Write E. T. Shrout & Company, Doniphan or phone 161. tf.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

1929
Christmas
Greeting Cards

The Standard has the new 1929 line of Christmas Greeting Cards, the finest to be obtained. Mrs. Elsie Davis will call on you with samples in the near future. A phone call to 137 will bring samples to you at once. Any courtesies extended Mrs. Davis will be appreciated by us.

The Sikeston Standard
Phone 137

??? WHERE ???

Will YOU Be Between
9:30 and 11:30 a. m.
SUNDAY

You Will Find a Welcome
at

First Baptist Church

Sikeston, Mo.

LEVEE FUNDS MUST BE TURNED OVER TO COURT

Cape Girardeau, September 9.—The Government cannot proceed with construction of a setback levee in Mississippi and New Madrid counties, until it deposits an adequate sum with the court to reimburse landowners whose property will be taken, Federal Judge C. B. Faris ruled here today.

Previously, Judge Faris had ordered the Government to deposit $200,000 with the court to be used in paying land owners, against whose property condemnation suits have been instituted.

John C. Dyott, special assistant to the Attorney-General, sought to leave the money with the United States Treasury, to be paid out on order of the court. Col. F. B. Wilby, United States Engineering Corps head in this district, said no work on the setback levee would be done until the court's order is complied with, although the contracts, totaling $2,000,000 for the embankment from Birds Point to New Madrid, have been let.

Topeka.—Dr. Robert Robson, 74, of Mayetta, today won first place in the "old folks" division of the spelling contest held here in conjunction with the Kansas free fair. He took the title when Miss Miller, Muscotah, went down on the word "superfluous" She spelled it "surperfluous".

WEEKS Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

WILLIAMS HAINES in
"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"
with JOAN CRAWFORD and KARL DANE

The Saturday Evening Post serial and best-selling novel has been brought to the screen with two of the most popular stars in pictures, directed by the man who made "The Covered Wagon". It's a knockout. In sound, music, little talking.

2-reel talking comedy—STAN LAURAL and OLIVER HARDY in "MEN OF WAR". Also Universal NEWS.

Matinee—Sunday, 2:30—Admission 15c and 25c

Nights—7:30—Adm. 15c and 35c

For Sale!

PEARS

$1.00 PER BUSHEL

C. C. Buchanan

Phone 403

FOR SALE

Fresh Jersey Cows and Heifers

R. A. McCORD

Phone 628 SIKESTON

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

SET '29 COTTON CROP AT 14,825,000 BALES

Washington, September 9.—The Department of Agriculture today estimated that there would be a cotton crop of 14,825,000 bales, basing the prediction on the condition of the crop on September 1.

This represents a decline of 718,000, or 4.6 per cent from the August 1 report. It places the crop as being 55.4 per cent of normal. The indicated yield per acre was announced at 152.2 pounds or 3.6 pounds below the average yield for the 10-year period 1918-1927.

The preliminary estimate of acreage left for harvest was 46,594,000 acres with abondonment after July 1 this year estimated at 3.8 per cent compared with an average abandonment for the period of 1919-28 inclusive of 3.6 per cent.

Abandonment in Texas, North Carolina and California was announced as being above average and in all other States below average. In Oklahoma a slight increase in bale forecast is due to abandonment being below average, the forecast yield per acre remaining unchanged.

During August unusually hot dry weather prevailed in most of the cotton belt from Georgia west, the report stated, this amounting to a severe drouth in many sections, seriously interfering with the fruiting of plants, but at the same time checking weevil damage.

The cotton plant was compelled to sacrifice some of the young fruit in order to mature the fair number of sizeable bolls already on the plant and the plants as well as the bolls were forced to a hurried maturity. This, the report said, was the main reason why crop prospects were less on September 1 than they were a month sbefore.

LOOPS THE LOOP IN AUTO AND IS UNHURT

An unrehearsed "stunt", that of looping the loop in a Chevrolet roadster on a State Highway, was entirely successful last Tuesday night, as far as Preston Howell, Frisco employe of Chaffee is concerned.

Howell was returning from Morehouse, about 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night and ran into a Buick touring car, in which Mack McCoy, Berry Jordan and Earl Ward, three Sikeston youth, were also riding towards Sikeston. The accident happened 4 miles west on No. 60.

Howell must have bene traveling at a high rate of speed, for the impact hurled his car in a side loop. The auto finally came to a stop on its side, but Howell stuck with his craft. The three Sikeston boys pulled him from the wreck, righted the car and came to town.

Howell was practically unhurt, although the Chevrolet required about $175 worth of repairs. The Buick sustained one bent fender.

A garageman, who viewed the wreck and later towed the car to Sikeston, believes that Howell's left front tire blew out as he neared the Buick. The Chevrolet then nicked into the right rear fender of the Buick and hurdled over, when the driver swerved sharply to get back on the concrete. This version of the accident is reconstructed from viewing the marks on the concrete, and from the fact that both front tires on the roadster are total wrecks.

One of the three youths in the larger car, claims that Howell might have become confused by another car which happened along at about the instant of the wreck.

Chicago.—Charging that her husband, Jack R. Gardner, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, deserted her three days after their marriage, Mrs. Beatrice Gardner of Winneteka, Chicago suburb, today filed suit for divorce.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEW

A special county wide cotton marketing conference has conference has been called by P. T. Teal, County Agricultural Agent to meet at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, September 19, at the Court House. The purpose of the conference is to present and analyze facts bearing on factors affecting cotton prices and to discuss methods of handling the crop so as to obtain the greatest possible net income to cotton producers under the circumstances prevailing in the county.

Speakers will include Harry C. Hensley specialist in marketing of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, and B. S. Burgess, of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association of Little Rock.

Hensley has just returned from a year spent at Harvard University, where he has been doing graduate work in economics. During this time he was able to study the textile situation in Massachusetts and to visit a number of the largest cotton mills in New England. On his return to Missouri the first of September, he visited Washington and conferred with economists in the Department of Agriculture and is in possession of the latest information bearing on the cotton price situation.

Burgess represents an organization which has available the studies conducted by the research department of hte American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Dallas, Texas which organization was recently granted a loan of $20,000,000 by the Federal Farm Board to assist in financing the marketing of the cotton crop.

The conference is open to all who care to attend and a special invitation is extended to all growers, bankers, ginners, buyers, merchants and others interested in seeing the present crop of cotton in the county handled so as to net the growers the largest possible income.

The ten agricultural commandments:

1. The removal of all surplus water on and in the soil.
2. Deep fall plowing, and in the South a winter cover crop (oats, wheat, etc.)
3. The best seed, including variety and quantity.
4. Proper spacing of plants.
5. Intensive cultivation and systematic rotation of crops.
6. The judicious use of barnyard manure, legumes and commercial fertilizers.
7. The home production of the food required for the family and for the stock.
8. The use of more horsepower and better machinery.
9. The raising of more and better stock, including the cultivation of grasses and forage plants.
10. Keeping an accurate account of the cost of farm operations.

Announcement from W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary of the Cape County air, indicates that on September 19, which is judging day, all boys and girls 4-H Clubs in the district will be admitted free. The provision is made, however, that clubs present themselves as groups accompanied by a leader in order to take advantage of the free admission plan.

As quite a number of folks in Mississippi County usually go to the Cape County Fair every year and the activities at the Fair include special exhibits of 4-H Club members. It is hoped that several of the Misssissippi County Club groups will take advantage of the opportunity to spend the day in an inspection of the exhibits and in watching the judging of livestock.

Six special trains were operated by Missouri Railroads in 1928 in order to dump limestone adjacent to farms between stations. This work, done in co-operation with the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, saved an average haul of two miles on 4525 wagon loads of limestone.

Sixteen car loads of watermelons ranging from 24 pounds to 32 in average weight of melons, had been loaded and sold by E. E. Presson of the New Bethel neighborhood up to last Friday, September 6. Mr. Presson says that this is one year in which his watermelon crop has paid off and that to date the gross returns had exceeded $100 per acre.

Mr. Presson is only one of a considerable number of growers in Mississippi County this year who have secured splendid returns from their watermelons. In the production of the crop mentioned above, Mr. Presson attributes his splendid yield in part to an extra dose of fertilier used as a side dressing on better than half the field. An inspection of the field just before the first picking was done, showed clearly a thriftier, more prolific appearance to that portion of the field which had received an extra fertilier application. The results, according to the County Agent, are in line with those expected in normal seasons, when recommendations of the Agricultural Extension Department are followed in growing the crop.

Information has reached the office of the extension office to the effect that there is available a surplus of 50 five months old English strain White Leghorn pullets within the county, and that the grower wishes to dispose of the surplus because of lack of sufficient housing during the wirter. The Extension Agent is glad to direct anyone interested to the owner who has a splendid strain of pullets noted for egg production and also for the sie to which they attain. Mature hens of the strain average from four and a half to five and a half pounds.

Much of the early planted corn in Mississippi County is already matured, according to observations and reports which have been gathered, over the county, and on many farms corn is dry enough to be used for feed at the present time. C. J. Fugate of Miller neighborhood has 130 acres of St. Charles Yellow corn, part of which has already reached maturity, and a very satifactory yield anticipated. A sample ear, good enough for show purposes, and already dry enough to shuck, was displayed by Mr. Fugate last Saturday as visible evidence of a crop already made and nearly ready to save.

An ear of "Pride of the North" was gathered on August 15 in a 40-acre field on the farm operated by James Eaves, indicating that the field had practically reached maturity, nearly three weeks ago. The variety is one of the early strains brought into the county in 1927 immediately after the flood, and distributed in part to local farmers, and also by the American National Red Cross. According to O. W. Joslyn, the plan worked out by Mr. Eaves and himself provides for a field of the early corn every year, in order to save the seed from year to year, and also to enable them to take the corn off and put the land into wheat if they care to.

MARY BREWER TO DEFEND S. H. S. BEAUTY HONORS FRIDAY NIGHT AT BENTON

Mary Brewer, a Mississippi County product, will defend Sikeston high school honors in competition with eleven other beauties at Benton this Friday night, when one of the group will be selected queen of Neighbor Day, and the other eleven will automatically become the "court".

It is an annual custom to hold a Neighbor Day Celebration at Benton, and to have a "queen" reign over the festivities. Local students elected Mary Brewer Monday morning to represent the Sikeston school this Friday night, at which time the queen and her court of attendants will be selected. Neighbor Day will be held this year on October 3.

MARILYN MILLER RECOMMENDS MILLER TIRES

"If economy and freedom from worry are important to a driver, then one understands why Millers have gained such popularity. From the way mine are wearing I know I am getting the most for my money."

Marilyn Miller

To millions of women who drive — and millions of men—Millers have brought a new trust, a new confidence in motoring. Next time you need a tire—or a set—let us tell you more about Millers.

MILLER

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

NEW AUTUMN FABRICS

New fall fabrics take on a rich quality—better suited to the creation of apparel for colder days. A richness reflected in the texture and color of the fabics. Notable are—

Smart New Tweeds
Special $2.65, $2.75 Yard

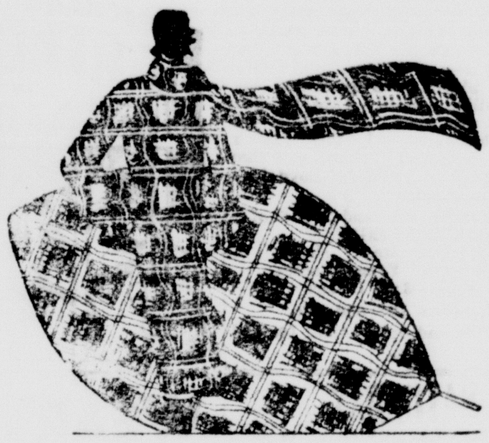
A variety of patterns ranging from the all-over mottled patterns to intricate weaving of stripes and checks for fall coats and ensembles. In heavy and light weight.

Velvets
Important for Fall
$2.75—$3.25

Lovely soft autumnal colorings and small irregular patterns make this velveteen a most effective fabric for ensembles and coats.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Co.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can	28c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	23c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds	58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	27c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	14c
Dry Salt Butts, per pound	12½c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	18c
Pork Ham, Steak Center Cuts	25c
Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole, pound	29c
Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Hamburger, per pound	20c

Calf Sweet Breads Veal Lamb Pork Tenderloin Beef Tenderloin

MALONE THEATRE

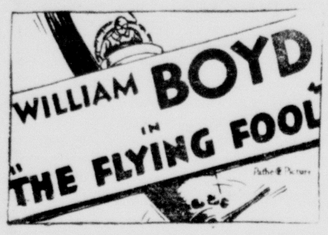
7:00 O'clock Nightly

Friday' Sept. 13th, to Friday, Sept. 20th

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

He flirted with death—made love in the sky!



with MARIE PREVOST, RUSSELL GLEASON and TOM O'BRIEN

Just as ordinary men walked the earth, he walked the sky....And as ordinary men made love on firm ground, he chose the struts and wings of his 'plane as a bower in which to make love! People called him The Flying Fool—and he was!—a Flying Fool who played with death and women, smiling, until Fate hit him where he was most susceptible—his love for his younger brother, and a new strange passion for the girl that brother loved!....William Boyd in a startling new role.

PATHE REVIEW and No. 2 of "THE COLLEGIANS"

Added attraction Stage chorus of Sixteen Beautiful Young Ladies.

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:30—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Ted Wells with DUANE THOMPSON in BORN TO THE SADDLE

A picture with a wallop! A fast and furious story of red courage and flaming adventure!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 9—"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

The most absorbing conflict between love and duty ever presented upon the screen! The soul-stirring picturization of a girl who took justice in her own hands and the price she paid for her daring deeds. A pulsating drama of the adventures of a young army captain in trying to capture the girl and the love that rendered them powerless. It will thrill you! You'll be fascinated by the beauty and the drama of this great picture.

RADIOGRAMS and Comedy—"STUDIO PESTS"

Added attraction—Miss Lottie Dover singing Songs of Today.

Matinee 2:30. Admission 10c & 25c

Night 7 and 8:45. Adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday

with BETTY COMPSON

Weary River—flowing on and on to nowhere—just like this boy—until he found his soul in a burning kiss, and set it to music.

Hear the wonderful theme songs sung by Mr. Harry Dover

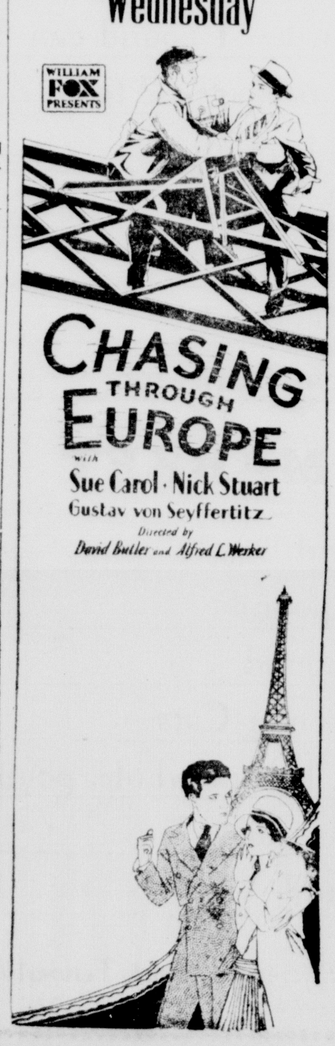
NEWS and Comedy—"BUTTON MY BACK"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:30—Admission 10c and 35c

Wednesday



A pretty heiress, watched by her hard hearted guardian, a dashing young cameraman 'shooting' Europe, the romantic lure of the colorful Old world that beckones youth! Away they chased—in the face of convention.. lovers on a holiday! You'll laugh and thrill aplenty.

NEWS and Comedy—"SNAPPY SERVICE"

Admision 10c and 25c

Thursday

Admission 10c and 25c

Live for an hour in a Pacific Paradise where love is law and creed a pagan god! Barbaric dances 'neath the tropic mon—mad fires of vengeance racing through savage veins. Pagan passion whipped to white heat by throbbing native drums.....See the veneer of smug civiliation ripped from the souls of men in the mad orgies of the south sea beaches—live the wild love and wilder vengeance of the glamorous tropic night! Torrential drama finding a mighty climax among rivers of molten lava!

Comedy—"HELTER SKELTER"

COMING—Richard Dix in "THE WHEEL OF LIFE", Victor McLaughlin in "THE RIVER PIRATE", Dolores Del Rio in "REVENGE"

HARPER AND BRIDE LEAVE VIA AIRPLANE

J. Ernest Harper and wife, nee Miss Mildred Stubblefield, stole a march on friends who were waiting at the Methodist church with the usual collection of rice, ribbons and old shoes last Wednesday afternoon about 1:45 o'clock, immediately following their wedding.

A high-powered car with engine running had been secreted on Cresap street, and dashed to the curb as the young couple emerged from the church. They entered the car, were whisked away to the Boyer Airport and were showering rice on their astonished friends, who still waited at the church door. Art Steiger piloted the couple to Cape Girardeau in the Waco Red Bird, from which place the honeymoon trip started.

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt presided at the brief single ring ceremony at the Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Lucille Stubblefield, sister of the bride, and Charles L. Blanton, Jr., close friend of Mr. Harper, were attendants.

The bride was becomingly attired in a brown velvet suit, and hat, with accessories to match. She carried a pink corsage. The bridesmaid wore a brown crepe dress with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Harper and Mr. Blanton were dressed in dark grey business suits.

Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne played the classic Wedding March of Lohengrin, and accompanied Miss Lottie Dover, who sang, "Oh Promise Me", just preceeding the ceremony.

The church was profusely decorated with ferns and roses whose beauty was accentuated by many candelabra with tall pink tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield of this city. Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. Molly Harper, also of this city and is prominent in business circles. He is president of the Sikeston Lions Club, and is connected with the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. The couple will be at home, following a short honeymoon trip, at 226 Tanner street.

McNAMEE TO ANNOUNCE WORLD SERIES OVER RADIO

New York, September 10.—Play-by-play descriptions of the world series baseball games, probably between the Philadelphia team of the American League and the Chicago team of the National League, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., it is announced. The broadcast will be through a coast-to-coast network of stations.

Graham McNamee will be at the microphone.

Van Buren.—The largest vacation business in history of the Big Springs country, has been enjoyed by business concerns this year. More people visited the Oarks this summer than in any previous year.

SERIES SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Chicago, September 10.—The first game of the world's series will be played October 8 in the city winning the National League penant, it was anounced today at the office of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner.

The date for the baseball classic, prices of admission and other details were agreed on today at a meeting presided over by Mr. Landis.

Others in attendance were E. S. Barnard, president of the American League; John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and officials of the Athletics and Cubs which appeared to have the pennants cinched. William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs, and William L. Veeck, president of the team, were the representatives of the Cubs. Thomas Shibe, president of the Athletics, and Robert Shoreder, secretary, represented the Philadelphia club.

Granting that the Clubs and Athletics are the penant winners, the world's series schedule will read as follows:

October 8—At Chicago.
October 9—At Chicago.
October 10—Traveling.
October 11—At Philadlephia.
October 12—At Philadelphia.
October 13—Open (Sunday).
October 14—At Philadelphia.
October 15—Traveling.
October 16—At Chicago.
October 17—At Chicago.

It was agreed to charge $6.60 for box seats, $5.50 for reserved grandstand seats and $1 for bleacher seats. These prices will prevail at both Chicago and Philadelphia. In event of rain causing postponement the game will be played the next day, regardless of schedule.

Although Commissioner Landis invited five other clubs in both leagues still having a mathematical chance of winning, only the representatives of the Athletics and Cubs appeared.

All games, both at Philadelphia and Chicago, will start at 1:30 p. m.

The open date in the schedule was because of prohibition of Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania.

MISS HESS WEDS AUSTIN H. OSBURN, OF TEXAS, THURS.

The wedding of Miss Helen Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess of this city, to Mr. Austin Hunter Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Osburn of Melissa, Texas, was solemnized at the Hess residence at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon before Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. Miss Corrine Osburn, sister of the groom, furnished the instrumental music for the occasion, accompanying Miss Emma Moorehead of Waco, Texas, who sang.

The couple was unattended.

Guests at the occasion are members of the families and include beside Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kochtiezky, Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtiezky, Mrs. Elsie Cyrd, Misses Mary and Betty Koch and Wade Koch, all of Cape Girardeau.

A light luncheon was served soon after the ceremony, after which the couple departed for Texas via the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks. They will be at home in Melissa, Texas, where Mr. Osburn is employed by an electrical firm. He is a graduate electrical engineer of Rice Institute of Houston, Texas.

Repaired Relined Remodeled

Ladies' Garments

SILK DRESSES cleaned and pressed $1.00
SILK DRESSES pleated .....$1.25 to $1.75
WOOL DRESSES cleaned and pressed $1.00
WOOL DRESSES pleated $1.50
LIGHT WEIGHT COATS cleaned and pressed $1.00
COATS WITH FUR cleaned and pressed $1.50
SUITS cleaned and pressed $1.00
BLOUSES .....50c to $1.00
SWEATERS .....50c to $1.00

I will work over your fur collars and cuffs or make new ones at reasonable cost.

Get In Line and Save Money On Your Cleaning and Dyeing.

Pitman Tailor Shop

S. H. S. TO OPEN GRID SEASON AT C'VILLE

Sikeston High School will open the '29 grid season on October 3 at Caruthersville, according to Coach Cunningham, who announces the full season schedule as follows:

Caruthersville, October 3, there.
Charleston, October 11, there.
Chaffee, October 18, here.
Poplar Bluff, October 25, there.
Malden, November 1, here.
Jackson, November 8, there.
Cape Girardeau, November 15, here.
Open date, November 22.
Charleston, November 28, here.

Local fans have registered disappointment following the notice from Union City, Tenn., that they will be unable to play the scheduled preseason game on October 4. A letter from J. T. Webb explains the situation:

Union City, Tenn.,
September 5, 1929.

Supt. M. C. Cunningham,
Sikeston, Mo.,
Dear Sir:

In coming to Union City I find that Mr. Clarke arranged a football game with you there in Sikeston for October 4. We have found that it will be impossible to carry out this contract since Mr. Hyder, the coach of last year, has left us and we are having to rearrange our schedule. I am notifying you at this time so you can arranage another game for this date.

We have been warned that we should arrange more games with conference teams and this necessitates this action. I am sorry we cannot carry out Mr. Clarke's plans.

Yours very truly,
J. T. WEBB.

Two items in the schedule are worthy of special notice, the first is the game scheduled with Cape Girardeau for November 15. This date falls in the week of the State Teachers' meeting, nad the game will probably be played on some date in that week, other than the 15th.

The other item has reference to homecoming. Plans are underway to make the November 28 game with Charleston, a real home coming event. Old grads, former grid stars and captains of former teams will be invited and special features will take place to make the visitors enjoy themselves.

Sikeston lost its pivot man, tackle, end and the entire backfield last year, leaving only two experencied men, Humphreys and Lancaster, around which to build the present backfield. Higgins is back for his guard post, Aufdenburg will be available at tackle; Cox, end and Fox at guard.

New material is on the average light and inexperienced, and it seems now as though Sikeston will have a pony backfield in a team that will average about 150 pounds.

Work so far has centered about conditioning the material with a bare smattering of "skull practice" thrown in for good measure. Training rules went into effect Tuesday, and real scrimmage was scheduled to start the first of next week.

In going over the playing field this week, we note that it has received careful attention this summer. There is a better stand of sod this year, and an absence of stubble. New training quarters and a store room have been rigged up during the summer vacation by utilizing a former "junk room". The new place needs two things, ventilation and lockers.

H. F. Sherwood constructed a huge box in which all football and basketball material is kept under lock and key, but the individual players need and should have half-length steel lockers. The boys are responsible for material checked to them, but have no secure place in which to keep suits, shoes and other equipment.

The Physical Education Department took another step forward this summer, when a field west of the present football field was fashioned into a hockey and soccer field. Miss Lottie Dover will preside ober the new addition, and will supervise inter class games in both of the new sports.

Campbell.—Mart Wood, has been appointed an inspector in the State Food and Drug Department, with territory in Southeast Missouri. He began his new duties Tuesday.

Poplar Bluff.—The city of Poplar Bluff was made defendant in a $7500 damage suit filed in circuit court Monday by Mrs. Hallie Hosick, of this city. The petition alleges she and received permanent injuries in was tripped on a defective sidewalk, the fall.

Jackson.—Jack Clifton is recovering from injuries, necessitating the loss of his left arm, as result of an automobile accident near here. He let go his hold of the steering wheel of his auto in order to light a cigaret. The car was wrecked and his arm so badly mangled amputation was necessary.

Greener's
SIKESTON, MO.

MEN! FELT HAT TIME IS HERE!

Styles that are new, in qualities that give the season's best hat values. Any brim, any shape you wish, in brown, tan, gray and black. A big stock in all sizes. Greener's low prices are

$1.49 to $3.75

New Patterns For Fall---Men's Pants

Made of novelty woolens that reflect the style trend for fall clothes, these well-cut, perfectly tailored trousers are proving wonderful sellers. Remarkable values at $1.98 to $4.89

Fall Shirts of Smart Design

In light, medium or dark patterns, featuring a wealth of new designs, the man who cares will find these new shirts unbeatable values at their low prices. $1 $1.49 $1.98

Dependable, Serviceable Work Clothes

Overalls

Made of 2.20 weight denim, strongly sewed and reinforced at all points of strain. An overall you'd gladly pay $2.00 for. High or suspender back. Greener's low price.

$1.69

Jumpers of the same material, the same sturdy workmanship, $1.69

Work Shirts

A gray shirt that we have just added to our line, but a superbly made garment of wonderful quality. Our low price

79c

Socks

Exceptional values in many styles.

15c

Work Shirts

A blue shirt that is a wonder at this price—good weight well-tailored, at only

50c

DORNBERGER ENTERTAINS LARGE DANCE CROWD LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Charles Dornberger's group of Victor Artists, furnished music at the Fairgrounds Pavilion Monday night to a crowd of 215 dance and music lovers. According to C. L. Blanton, Jr., one of the promoters of the team of Harper and Blanton, 215 persons paid admission at the gate.

Many visitors came to listen to good music and did not take part in the dance. The boys and the artists received many compliments during the evening on the quality and quantity of music furnished by Dornberger. An unusual situation prevailed with reference to the crowd. Easily fifty per cent of those on the dance floor were from out-of-town. Paducah, Ky., Osceola, Ark., Wilson, Ark., Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, Cape Girardeua, Charleston, Jackson, Portageville and other towns in and out of the State were represented. A large percentage of Sikeston patrons satisfied their desire to hear the Victor artists by remaining outside in cars.

McATEE ANTICIPATES GAS TAX OF $7,600,000 FOR '29

At the present rate of collections for 1929, the year will bring in net of $7,600,000 or more, in gas taxes according to the monthly report of Wm. A. McAtee, State inspector of Oils.

The first seven months of 1929 brought in $4,235,940.80.

The first seven months of 1928 brought in $3,963,927.05, showing a gain of $272,013.75 thus far.

The month of July which has just been tabulated over, ran July, 1928 by $86,787.96 and the record month of last year, August, by more than $35,00.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF PILOT KNOB AT IRONTON, SEPTEMBER 22

Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, D. A. R., Daughters of Southern Confederacy, G. A. R. veterns of the Spanish-American War, members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and other organizations will join a holding a monster celebration, Sunday, September 22 at Ironton, in commeoration of the Battle of Pilot Knob.

Dean R. S. Douglas will deliver a historical adrdess at the occasion, and publicity material announces that Billy Sunday and Governor Caulfield have been invited to be present. Sunday's father is buried at Ironton in an unknown grave.

Music will be furnished by the public school band of Cape Girardeau.

GRADE CHILDREN GIVE SHOWER TO PINNER FAMILY

Children in the Sikeston grade school gave a clothing shower Wednesday to the Pinner children, who lost their personal belongings by fire that same morning. Many useful and much appreciated articles were given.

Health Board Meets Thursday

According to an announcement received from Miss Tillie Witt, the Scott County Advisory Health Council will meet at Benton September 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the Circuit Court room.

West Plains.—Bert Woody of West Plains, has captured a singing mouse. The rodent sings his own tunes, particularly during the night. It is a curiosity and many people have visited Woody's home where he has the rat in captivity, in order to hear the "music".

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 | NUMBER 100

S. H. S. CLASSES RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Classes at Sikeston high school, Senior, Junior and Sophomore, re-elected their last year's officers this past week.

Senior election held last Friday resulted in the re-election of Harold Ancell as president, Charles Pinnell, vice-president and Christine Cauthorn, secretary-treasurer. Miss Helen Malin was elected sponsor of the class.

The Junior class elected its staff of officers Monday re-electing Louis Walker president, Ann Beck, vice-president and Billie Fox, secretary-treasurer. Frank Bridges will be class sponsor.

The Sophomore class elected Z. W. Kilgore president, Elmer Poague, vice-president and Harrison Tanner secretary-treasurer. Miss Margaret Besgrove will be class sponsor.

The Freshman class is to hold its election of officers this week.

H. F. Sherwood, manual training and agriculture instructor, has his hands more than full this year. Seventy-five students have enrolled in these two departments, and lack of tools and laboratory space is causing him quite a bit of worry. Twenty students have signed up for agriculture. Sherwood has 35 first-year students in manual training and 18 second year students in this department.

In his six years at Sikeston, this instructor has built up both a reputation for himself, and his department in school. His students have turned out pieces of furniture worthy of real craftsmen.

The manual training department started as Sherwood says, "with two or three benches and a hammer". Since then the class room or lab has been consistently enlarged. This summer it was found necessary to "steal" about 12 feet of space from the physics laboratory in order to build a drafting and finishing room. Instructor Sherwood seems to be a natural born mechanic. He constructed a power lathe, a scroll saw and table saw, tool cabinets, drafting boards. His equipment addition this year consists of a power sander.

As soon as materials and lumber arrives, he will begin work on two new work benches, each of which will accommodate four students during a lab period. New tools, additional materials and more lumber than ever before has been ordered this year to take care of an influx of 24 new students.

Most of the walls on the first floor have been given a coat of grey paint, and the concrete floor has received its coating of waterproof grey also.

A much needed concrete floor has replaced the worn out wooden affair in the physics lab during the summer. The present addition seems to be rather substantial.

There has been much gnawing of finger nails and biting of pencils this past week while students delved into or worried through their Cross English and intelligence tests. All first year and new students were required to take the Cross English tests and the new upperclassmen were subjected to the general intelligence examinations. All new Freshmen will also be required to take this last named exam.

The work is rolling along as smoothly as though we had been open for months, said Supt. Roy V. Ellise, Wednesday morning.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday school. If you will be on time with your Bible, an offering, a proposed lesson and stay through the morning service, you will be a hundred per cent pupil.

10:45—Subject: "More About the Soul Winner".

Enjoy this forty-five minute service with us and be home before noon.

7:00—B. Y. P. U.

8:00—"Revivals". Why are revivals necessary in the Christian Religion?

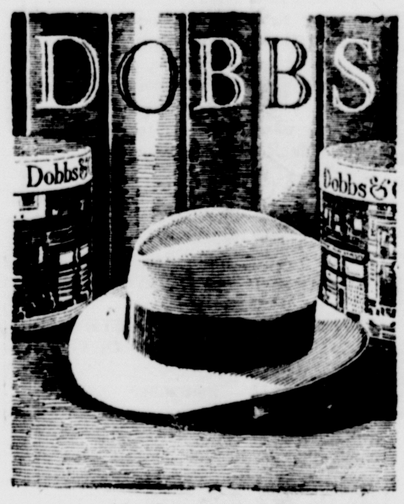
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Hoover of the Presbyterian church annuonces his Sunday morning sermon topic as: "Our Attitude As Christians to the Truth of the Bible and Towards Those Who Do Not Accept It". In the evening, Rev. Hoover will have as his topic: "God With Us in All Our Struggles".

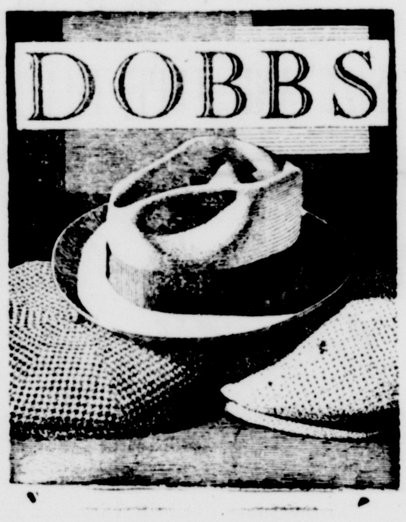
George Kunkel of San Angelo, Texas, writes us a short note and asks to be remembered to friends. He is connected with a daily paper in that city.

A New Line of Fall Hats
Which We Are Proud of
We Are the Exclusive Agents for
DOBBS HATS
$5.00 $8.00 $10.00

New Fall
SUITS
$22.50 to $50



FERRY HATS
The Best Value in a Hat for
$4.00 and $5.00



Your Monogram In Your Hat
No Charge for This Service
We will be glad to put your gold monogram in your hat without regard to where it was purchased.
Come In Now

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

LUTHERANS TO CELEBRATE MISSION FESTIVAL SUNDAY

The annual "Mission Day" services wil be conducted at the Lutheran church of this city Sunday, September 15, according to Rev. E. H. Koerber.

Morning services will begin at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Quite a few visitors from neighboring congregations will attend these services to which the general public is also invited. Rev. A. M. Loham of Perryville, will conduct both services.

Mission Sunday is held by this church denomination to keep abreast of mission activities both at home and abroad.

W. B. A. MET MONDAY

The W. B. A. met in regular order Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The meeting was given over to business matters with the initiation of one new member. The next meeting will be held September 23.

A DAINTY MISS MAY HAVE LOST THESE SHOES

Al Dailey, of the Sikeston Seed Store, unearthed an unearthly pair of old Dutch shoes this week, and displays the pair in his show window. The huge kicks are fashioned from solid pieces of wood to which uppers of leather had been fastened, and formerly belonged to a Dutch farmer in this vicnity.

Despite their ungainly size, the shoes are relatively light, and those who have had occasion to wear such, say that they are warmer and dryer than leather.

C. L. Malone and Dr. T. C. McClure drove to St. Louis Thursday morning for a short business visit.

Dan McCoy, Harry Dudley and Byron Bowman made a trip around Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday. Dan reports the fields full of cotton pickers and gins busy. Cotton in the seed was bringing 7 cents per pound on that day.

SMITH-WILLIS CO. TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Smith-Willis Stock Company will open a week's engagement in this city starting next Monday night This company has 26 people and carries a band and orcnestra. Downtown concerts will be given at 4 and 7 p. m.

This is the first appearance of the Smith-Willis Company in this city even though other towns in this section are well acquainted with the show. They present high class plays with feature vaudeville between the acts . The show will come to this city from Jackson, where they play annually.

The show tent will be pitched on the Greer lot west of the Coca Cola plant.

Reserved seats will go on sale at the Bijou Monday noon.

Al. W. Marshall, who represents the company as advance agent, visited Sikeston Tuesday morning, and stated that Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willis were formerly connected with the Shankland Stock Company, which annually plays to large Sikeston crowds.

Z. H. Lewis remembered the editor's family a few days ago with a generous helping of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes.

Mrs. Wm. E. Payne left Sikeston Wednesday evening for Eldorado, Ark., to visit her husband who has been confined to a hospital the past three weeks with severe injuries caused from an airplane accident. He is not doing any too well. Grandma and Grandpa Blanton are keeping the three small children.

Mrs. Fred Valentine of Newport, Tenn., and Fred, Jr., returned home in company with her husband, Dr. Valentine and Fred Ettinger, Monday. Mrs. Valentine has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Hinkle, of this city for the past six weeks. Mrs. Hinkle drove south with the party as far as Memphis, Tenn., returning Tuesday morning.

JEWS RAISE FUND FOR RELIEF WORK IN PALESTINE

Jews in Sikeston, New Madrid, Dexter, Kennett and Malden, raised a total of $163.50 this past week for the National Palestine Relief Fund, according to Joe Sarsar, who, with Miss Fanny Becker, was active in soliciting the money.

Mr. Sarsar states that Jewish people all over the United States are being solicited toward reaching the goal of $5,000,000 for emergency relief work in the Holy Land. David A. Brown of New York is National Chairman.

A total of $70 was raised in Sikeston alone, and the two local workers then turned their attention to neighboring towns.

Everyone received us with courtesy, says Mr. Sarsar, and gave liberally. The money will be used to restore farms and homes ruined in the recent Arab uprising in Palestine.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

FIRST COTTON TO RECEIVE PRIZES

A total of $125 in merchandise and cash is being offered by Sikeston merchants, business men or banks to cotton growers in an effort to have "first cotton" come to Sikeston gins.

A page advertisement in this issue of The Standard states: "The merchants and business men of Sikeston want you to come to Sikeston at all times and always assure you the best of service and the best of merchandise that can be found in this territory. They are always willing to co-operate with you and to meet you half way on any worthy proposition, below you will find lists of prizes that are being offered to five different people, who will bring the first loads of cotton to Sikeston this fall:

The conditions relative to this offer are fair.

1.—The load of cotton must weigh at least 1500 pounds.

2.—The cotton must have been picked from the 1929 crop.

3. The first person bringing a gin ticket conforming to the above two requirements to W. T. Malone, at the Frisco railroad station, will be considered to have brought the first load; likewise, the second, third, fourth and fifth.

4.—No person can win more than one of these lists of prizes. The ticket after having been certified by Tom Malone will then be presented to the various stores listed, and the prizes issued.

The idea back of this stunt originated in Sikeston, and was carried to a successful conclusion by Lyle Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with Clint H. Denman of The Herald and C. L. Blanton, Jr., of The Standard.

Merchants co-operating are:

Prizes for first bale, Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Decker's Barber Shop, Citizens Store Co., Whiz-Bang Store and Pinnell's Store.

Prize for second bale, Sikeston Trust Co., Sterling Store, White's Drug Store, Piggly Wiggly, Welter Bake Shop and the Elite Hat Shop.

Prize for the third bale, The Bijou, Heuer's Sample Shoe Store, Taylor Auto Co., Missouri Utilities and Superior Chevrolet.

Prize for fourth bale, The Peopies Store, Graber's Chain Store, Greener's Price Right Store, Scott County Motor Co. and Sensenbaughs.

Prize for fifth bale, Bank of Sikeston, Farris-Jones Hdw. and Grocery Co., Young's Place, Boyer Auto Co., and Schorle Brothers.

In each of the cases mentioned five dollars worth of merchandise or cash is being given.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS DWIGHT H. BROWN TO STATE PAROLE BOARD

Jefferson City, September 10.—Former State Senator Dwight H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Democrat, was today appointed member of the State Penal Board and Pardon and Parole Commissioner by Gov. Caulfield. He will take charge of the Pardon and Parole Board tomorrow and will devote his entire time to a study of the inmates of the Penitentiary and eligibility of each individual for parole.

He succeeds T. S. Mosby of Jefferson City, Democrat, who resigned from the board September 1 to live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Brown is a native of Benton, Scott County, born January 12, 1887. He was educated at Poplar Bluff, and was for a number of years owner and editor of the Daily Interstate American and Weekly Citizen Democrat. He is active in Democratic politics in that part of the State and in 1904 was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-first District, serving through the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth General Assemblies in that body.

In 1928 he resigned his seat in the Senate to become the Democratic nominee for the office of Secretary of State. In the last session of the Senate he was the official reporter. He was not an applicant for the appointment to the State Penal Board.

His appointment is for a term of four years from June 19, and is subject to confirmation by the Senate. The salary of the place is $3500 a year. He is unmarried. Since adjournment of the last session of the Legislature he has been engaged in the practice of law at Poplar Bluff.

T. E. White returned from a business trip to Tennessee, Saturday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Bring your cotton to Sikeston, say the merchants in a page advertisement in this issue of The Standard. These twenty-five merchants are backing up their invitation to the cotton growers in very real fashion by offering $25 worth of merchandise for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth bale of cotton brought to this city. Conditions to be complied with are simple and state briefly that the load of cotton from the 1929 crop must weigh at least 1500 pounds, that the person must bring a gin ticket to W. T. (Tom) Malone for verification, and finally, that no person can win more than one of these pries. Sikeston gins have established a record of fair dealing in years past, the prices paid are on a level with the current market, and treatment of the best. Growers of this crop will or should appreciate this bit of co-operation on the part of the merchants, and both, we trust, will benefit from the arrangement.

• • •

Woe is me! Woe is me! Is the cry of the agriculturist and the town man at the same time. With peas down, cotton and corn needing warm sunshine, this spell of wet, cold weather is enough to gripe anyone or everyone. Town folks need the business of the farmer and if he cannot produce, then all suffer.

• • • •

It is dangerous business to monkey with one of the Blue Hen's Chickens for she is likely to hit you a lick that the doctor will have to be called in. Some wives are different from others. Some are of the clining vine type, who cry and take their medicine, while others give a little better than they receive.

• • •

Thursday morning was a nasty morning. Cold rain, no fire, no red flannels, no red liquor.

• • •

We wish for a spell of sunshine at this time for several reasons. Cotton needs hot and dry weather, so does the Cape Girardeau Fair next week. So do farmers in order to care for pea hay and to get wheat land ready.

A STETSON
without question the best hat made

OUR LATEST assortment includes the most fashionable lines in hats of distinction for every shade of complexion and every type of personality. These are the hats that are setting the styles in New York, London and all the fashionable places of the world. No one can have a better hat than you—if yours is a Stetson.

STETSON HATS

The Peoples Store
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
SIKESTON

A visit to the International Shoe Factory this week reveals that 682 persons are employed there at present. This represents an increase of 76 over the number of workmen employed last February. Every wheel in this big building was turning in a frantic effort to fill orders for shoes. The International represents one "factory investment" which has panned out well for Sikeston. There have been no shut downs, strikes, or lack of work orders. As long as Manager Huters remains buried under "hurry up" orders for his product, the wheels will continue to turn, and families dependent upon the International payroll checks for livelihood will continue to eat, sleep and live.

• • • •

Efforts are underway to place an auxiliary mail carrier on Matthews and Greer avenues in this city. These streets in the New Addition have been without this service largely because there are no continuous sidewalks, and only a few of the many houses are correctly numbered. The two streets mentioned are at present under consideration, and will probably receive their first mail by carrier at the hand of Clarence Cummins. This publication suggests that a committee be appointed by the City Council in the very near future, to examine thoroughly this situation, and then to have the Council act with reference to having sidewalks laid in the entire addition. While on the subject, this committee could do no greater bit of lasting good than to recommend that the whole City of Sikeston be re-districted, homes re-numbered correctly and streets adequately marked. A few homes are not numbered at all That should not be. In cases the home owner or resident wishes to place numbers on his house and is unable to learn the correct number. One glance at any street marker in town will bear out the statement that Sikeston streets need correct and lasting lables.

• • •

Today when some wife whispers, "John, I have a little secret to tell you", it may be nothing but halitosis. —Commercial Appeal.

• • •

Mrs. Elsie Davis will handle Christmas cards for The Standard this season and if you have not already placed your order, wait until Mrs. Davis calls, as the samples are pleasing and the price right.

• • • •

An employe of the Miner and Mechanic, taking his annual week's layoff last week, visited the State capital, and among other sights went through the penitentiary. Being of an inquiring mind, he learned that of the 3842 inmates of the institution on the day he was there, only four were printers and these appeared to be mere boys. We are satisfied there are more doctors, lawyers, preachers, bankers and in fact more members of every other trade or profession in our big State institution than there are printers, a fact that should cause all the disciples of the stick and rule to feel proud.—Neosho Miner and Mechanic.

FIRST LIME DRILL IN MISSISSIPPI CO. BOUGHT BY JOHN & MORAY GATY

The first lime drill in Mississippi County will soon make its appearance on the farm of John and Moray Gaty near Bertrand. Acidity tests made by Paul Teal, County Agent, revealed the need of limestone on the Gaty land, so the brothers ordered a 50-ton car of limestone and the machine with which to apply the soil sweetener.

According to Teal, the lime requirement of the ground tested, does not show an extremely acid condition, application of at least two tons of ground limestone per acre will benefit immediately the growing of such crops as soybeans and cowpeas, and indirectly it will increase the production of cultivated crops such as corn and cotton.

The Gaty brothers are embarking this fall on a ten-year liming project, the plan being to lime about 25 to 50 acres anually. Neighbors may rent the new machine for a nominal sum, according to Teal.

SCHOOL MARMS AND BOOK MAKERS WELCOME THIS

Mineapolis, September 10.—One of the most astounding scientific feats in world history was accomplished here today at the convention of the American Chemical Society.

An atom of hydrogen, which has always been looked upon as a single element, was split into two gases by Prof. K. E. Bonhoefer of the Kaiser Wilhelm university of Berlin. The two gases were named gasespara and orthohydrogen.

The discovery today will necessitate the rewriting of all chemistry textbooks in the world and is looked upon as one of the richest scientific discoveries of the century.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

A lawyer who comes to court unprepared is in our estimation in the same fix with a hunter who forgets his ammunition.

Speaking of conservatism. Our friend, H. A. Trowbridge, recently carried a pair of trousers to friend Keller and asked to have one leg of the garment cleaned—at half price. A bit of oil had spluttered back it seems.

We note that they "intend to open the river by 1931" having expended some umpteen millions to date—enough at least to have concreted the banks from Canada to the Gulf and have stocked the entire stream with goldfish.

The season is now open on pumpkin and pumpkin pie. Up at our boarding house Tuesday we had real pumpkin pie. Punkin is derived from the word "punk" and indicates lack of whipped cream, which really makes punkin pie, pumpkin pie. Now the Richmond Missourian in the Missouri Notes Koluym can get busy.

Alas and alac, we're blowed up now. After barely squeezing through chemistry under the tutorship of Dr. Schlundt, we now find that he didn't know whereof he spoke. Water, ne said was composed of H2O, now they've found that it's gasespara 1, orthohydrogen 1, oxygen 1—some bird found out how to split the "H" atom, and those are the new names for the twins.

Finally we've learned what this
ta
means: Ta Ta
ta
The little horn is saying:
comes
Here "F"
Ben

LOOK WHO'S HERE STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Listen folks to me;
I'm gonna tell you all about,
A girlie you should see,
A girl that makes the greatest hit;
That Sikeston ever had.
No don't get mistaking boys,
For she is far from bad.
She's just the cutest little thing,
A beauty to be plain;
What! oh yes! oh no again!
I cannot tell her name;
But her description I will give,
And note the different angles,
As I'm about to begin.
She is only five foot two;
And very, very fair;
Her eyes are just a baby blue;
And yes, she has blond hair;
And she's the blondest of all girls
That I have ever met,
And when you see her teasing curls;
Well, you just won't forget.
She has the personality;
That wins friends of the storm,
And yes, well let me see;
She has a pretty form.
She walks down Front on Saturday,
And gives the folks a treat;
And when the granddads look at her,
They can't stand on they're feet.
Now there you are, one and all,
With description but no game,
So go right down next Saturday
And try to learn her name.
—Ray Story.

JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR FLOODWAY LANDHOLDERS

Cape Girardeau, September 9.—Until the government deposits $200,000 in court, it will be unable to proceed with construction of the inland levee for the Missouri floodway in New Madrid and Mssisipipi counties along the Mississippi River. Judge Charles B. Faris ruled in federal court here today that land owners in the two counties must have that assurance of payment for their land before the big project can be started.

Failing to heed a plea of John C. Dyott, special assistant t othe U. S. attorney general ,that funds for payment for the land be kept in the treasury, Judge Faris made the decision whic hwill require the court deposit.

The ruling is to the effect that holders of land necessary for the construction of the set back levee must have unquestioned assurance of payment for losses entailed in the making of the floodway levee to enclose 136,000 acres of land along the river.

SOUSA'S TRAIN IN WRECK BAND LEADER UNINJURED

Walsenburg, Colo., September 9.—Seven persons were injured when John Phillip Sousa's special train was derailed thirteen miles southwest of here this afternoon.

Sousa, noted band conductor, escaped with only a slight shaking up. He said it was a miracle that many were nto killed. The cause of the derailment was undetermined.

Sousa was taken on to Trinidad late today. His band appeared there tonight.

Sousa and his group of artists will entertain thousands of Southeast Missourians at Cape Girardeau this Saturday afternoon and evening.

FINISH DORENA CONCRETE MOVE LEVEE OUTFIT

Hickman, Ky., September 9.—The concrete revetment work on the Missouri shore opposite Hickman, just above the site of the Dorena levee break in 1927, was completed yesterday and the sinking plant was moved to the Kentucky shore today, just below the revetment, which was placed last year, four miles down the river from Hickman. Several of the government steamers on duty here were busy all day long moving the equipment to the new location.

An outfit has already been at work preparing the bank on the Kentucky shore and work of placing the concrete slabs will start at once on the new location, it was said. The work across the river was one of the largest pieces of concrete revetments placed in this section so far and was finished in record time. The casting plant which is located at Hickman is turning out more than 800 of the huge concrete slabs used in the revetments each day. A large force of men is employed on the different sections of the fleet.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

FOR SALE

On Saturday, September 14, at the late residence of Mary H. Priddy on Prosperity Street, I will offer the following personal effects for sale:

1 Heating Stove
1 Wash Stand
1 Combination Book Case and Desk
1 Piano, "Fisher" Upright
1 Stand Table, 1 Wicker sewing Stand
1 Living Room Suite
1 Trunk, 1 Dresser
1 Sewing Machine "singer"
1 Room Size Rug, 11-3 x 12
1 Drop-Leaf Dining Table
1 Laundry Stove
1 Three Burner Oil Stove "Perfection"
1 Refrigerator
Window Curtains and Other Small Articles

F. E. MOUNT, Exec.
Estate of Mary H. Priddy.

An Institution Serving the Motoring Public

With Your Assistance We Intend to Build the

Most Complete One-Stop Station In Southeast Missouri

Just Received a Large Shipment of

NATIONAL BATTERIES
Bonded by the National Surety Co.

$6.95 AND UP

EVERY SIZE AND TYPE THAT IS MANUFACTURED

Pay Less Than Ever
Get Finer Tires

Record-breaking Goodyear popularity has built a tremendous production now totaling almost twice the number of tires built by any other company

These facts explain why—at history's lowest prices for tires—*Goodyear quality goes steadily up!* Why you get more than ever in long, trouble-free mileage, for your money, buying Goodyears. As an example—these latest Pathfinders made with Supertwist. Actually superior to many makers' best tires—*yet look at our prices!*

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Unlimited Lifetime Guarantee

Expertly Mounted—No Charge

GOODYEAR

BRING YOUR COTTON to Sikeston

The merchants and business men of Sikeston want you to come to Sikeston at all times and always assure you the best of service and the best of merchandise that can be found in this territory. They are always willing to cooperate with you and to meet you half way on any worthy proposition. Below you will find a list of prizes that are being offered to five different people who will bring the first loads of cotton to Sikeston this fall.

Conditions To Be Complied With:

1. The load of cotton must weigh at least 1500 pounds.

2. The cotton must have been picked from the 1929 crop.

3. The first person bringing a gin ticket conforming to the above requirements, to W. T. Malone at the Frisco Railroad Station will be considered to have brought the first load; likewise with second, third, fourth and fifth.

4. No person can win more than one of these lists of prizes.

The above rules must be strictly adhered to. When the Gin Ticket is presented to W. T. Malone it will be properly certified, and when presented at the various stores then will entitle the owner to the Prizes mentioned in the several classes set out below.

25 - PRIZES - 25

List of Prizes for

First Bale

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Decker's Barber Shop
$5.00 in Merchandise

Citizens Store Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Whiz-Bang Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Pinnell Store Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Second Bale

Sikeston Trust Co.
$5.00 in Cash

Sterling Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

White's Drug Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Piggly Wiggly Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Welter Bake Shop
Elite Hat Shop
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Third Bale

The Bijou
$5.00 in Candy

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Taylor Auto Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Missouri Utilities Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Superior Chevrolet Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Fourth Bale

The Peoples Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Graber's Chain Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Greener's Price Right Store
$5.00 in Merchandise

Scott County Motor Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Sensenbaugh Bros.
$5.00 in Merchandise

List of Prizes for

Fifth Bale

Bank of Sikeston
$5.00 in Cash

Farris-Jones Hdw. and Grocery Co.
$5.00 in Merchandise

Young's Place
$5.00 in Merchandise

Boyer Auto Service
$5.00 in Merchandise

Schorle Brothers
$5.00 on Radio Purchase

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The State Highway Commission has again refused the request of Secretary of State Chas. U. Becker's for the political belief of employes of the Highway Department. This is a business department and run in the interest of the people who do not care a rap for the political belief of the employees just so they get good roads. It has been but a short time since one of our Scott County Republican political leaders went to Jefferson City and tried to get two Sikeston employees of the Highway Department discharged to make room for two of his Republican friends. He was told politics was not recognized on the job and that was as far as he got. Congratulations again to the State Highway Commission.

• • • •

At the close of the watermelon season many of us have aches and pains about the belt caused from too much melon and too little food that would stick to the ribs. The editor is one of the number who has been mightily under the weather with stomache disorders for some days.

• • •

Country editors over the State will be pleased that Governor Caulfield has selected Dwight H. Brown to an important post in his political family. Dwight was born in Scott County and for a number of years connected with a newspaper at Poplar Bluff. He was the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State at the last election.

• • •

The Standard editor wishes to extend the hand of fellowship to Ernest Harper and his bride and to wish them peace and happiness as they pass down the Highway of Life. There may be times of gloom but the sunshine will be just what they make it. We have known this splendid young couple for many years and we sincerely believe they are among the best ever.

• • •

One farm in Scott County, Mo., is producing this year ginseng roots worth $9600. It is not asking Congress for help.—Post-Dispatch.

• • •

Dr. Shumaker of Indiana, the powder-dry of that State, who is against liquor for medicinal purposes, has been using a "tonic" containing 23 per cent of grain alcohol. This "tonic" would find a ready sale in all dry communities and all dry drug stores.

• • •

John Ringling has purchased five more circuses so the papers say. Gee, wish he would send one of them to Sikeston!

• • •

Suffering cats! A Vienna physician claims to have discovered a cure for stupidity! This doctor will probably be overworked as soon as the public hears of the good news. We know a school teacher that we would like to give the treatment.

• • •

A butcher running a shop in Randolph County, Mo., has preferred some sort of charges against C. B. Denman, member of the Farm Marketing Board. Don't know who the cuss is, but we do know Denman and believe him to be a gentleman of integrity and plenty big for the job.

* * *

Appleton City—Fourth Street paved for more than three blocks.

Cedar timber from the Ozark region is being shipped to Japan to be used in the manufacture of lead pencils. The timber is being cut in Baxter County, Arkansas by the Collins Timber Company and prepared at Cartney for shipment to New York by train and there loaded on a steamer for export to the Orient. Each log is hewed in the woods to a four foot face on all four sides, no timber being over six feet in length.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, Ralph E. Snyder, convicted of the crime of Grand Larceny in the County of Scott, Missouri, on the 14th day of March, 1929, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for Parole and will be given a public hearing before the State Prison Board at said penitentiary on December 10th, 1929. All persons who favor or oppose application are invited to communicate with said Board on or before said date.

RALPH E. SNYDER, Applicant.

"JUDGE" MONAN ADVISES AGAINST BOOTLEGGING AS A LIFE PROFESSION

A week or so ago, The Standard carried a short article regarding the activities of prisoners in the county jail. Tom Monan had on that particular day won an election as "judge" of the kangaroo court by one vote over his opponent. He writes The Standard in the following as a matter of "record".

Just a few lines to let you know I am the judge of the court here, and also, that we have had one whipping. Say, boy, you be careful and not come before my court, for I don't think you would be able to stand the punishment.

Just the other day, three Sikeston boys came before the court and were whipped until they sank down. Boy, boy, say old friend, I will tell you their names but don't tell anyone else. You can slip this in the paper though. They were Harley Ryan, Curt Little and Loren Sparks.

The punishment for the first offense is $2 in cash or two hundred licks as hard as I can give.

This reminds me of calling one of the Sikeston judges on the phone. He said he was the whole cheese, but I told him, "Well, Jewell, maybe you are a whole, but you're sure out of cheese".

Tell all of my friends, if I have any there, they will have to go to some adjoining county to get their drinks for Benton is well represented, especially from Sikeston and Chaffee.

At one time, I could have counted nine from Sikeston, and that's not saying anything about Chaffee and other places. My advice is for every bootlegger to leave it alone for it is a hard life. You may go good for a while, but you will wind up in the Benton jail. This is not criticising Tom Scott, for he feeds good and he has a kind word for everyone. He seldom ever laughs, but once in a while, you can see him kinda smile.

You know how fat I was when I was loafing on the streets of Sikeston? Well, you ought to see me now. I have to turn sideways to get around in the jail. I sure think I will weigh a ton.

Must stop this foolishness now.

TOM MONAN,
Judge of the Benton Court.

MOTHER OF R. L. BURNS DIED MONDAY AT CAPE

Cape Girardeau, September 9.—Mrs. Minneola Burns, wife of B. F. Burns, 1401 Broadway, secretary of the board of trustees of the Little River Drainage District, died early today at a hospital in Farmington, where she had been for some time. The body was expected to arrive here this afternoon and will remain at the Walther Funeral Home until time for services, to be held at the funeral home at 1:30 oclock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Mrs. Burns was born in Arkansas, moving here with her family in 1918 from Wilson, Ark. For many years she was a member of the First Baptist church here.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Burns is survived by a daughter, Miss Grace Carleton Wells, of Cape Girardeau, and two sons, L. Raymond Burns of Sikeston, and Robert M. Burns of Osceola, Ark. She also leaves a brother, W. L. Gordon, of Centralia, Ill.

Campbell.—A paving contract for 1047 feet on three city streets was let last week to W. E. Forgerson of Springfield, Mo. Work will start within ten or fifteen days.

Hornersville.—Thirty have signed to play in the proposed Hornersville band under the direction of Lyle Richmond of Senath. The first meeting has been set for September 19.

The Proof

It is the final test that makes one truly appreciative of the *real* value of insurance.

An economically sound insurance program, made to embrace your complete requirements, is essential to the stability of your business and the safety of your credit.

Some of these requirements may not be easily recognized—nor may some forms of urgently required insurance be understood.

—Let us help you.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

SPARKS CIRCUS TO BE IN CAIRO, SEPTEMBER 27

Friday, September 27, afternoon and night under huge masses of canvas, the finest circus ever made by the ingenuity and courage of men, will parade and show in Cairo on Friday, September 27, to make the young folks happy and the old folks young. The great street parade is on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. First of all, a real wild animal circus is a 1929 acquisition having been imported from the world's greatest wild animal training quarters at Stellingham, Germany. Included in these displays will be found lions, leopards, polar and grizzly bears, trained ostriches and zebras, the Sparks' group of "Rotation" horses, three elephant herds, fancy gaited and posing horses trained under the guiding hand of Carlos Carreon. Then there is the Bibb County Pig Circus, Sparks' Seals, and hosts of others of a novel nature.

The circus will also introduce the elaborately staged spectacle, "Lily of the Nile", in which all of the animals, performers, premier dancers, and a large chorus participate. Sparks Circus today is the largest in the world still offering a daily street parade and has been tripled in size since its former visit to this section. Excursion rates on all railroads. Don't forget the date—September 27 at Cairo.

FRANCE HAS FIRST GOOD WHEAT CROP IN MANY YEARS

Paris, September 9.—France has a bumper crop of wheat, sufficient not only for the entire requirements of home consumption but for export for the first time in many years. Owing to the excellence of the crop, however, France has a farm relief problem on its hands.

This was brought out in a letter from Victor Boret, French food dictator in the Clemenceau Cabinet, to Jean Hennessy, present Minister of Agriculture. He asked that a wheat export bonus be given growers in the form of receipts which might be applied against imports of coffee, coca, tea and other commodities.

The premiums on wheat exports, which would protect farmers against falling quotations. Boret suggests should be equal to the difference between the price of home grown wheat in domestic markets and that of foreign wheat, f. o. b. at French seaports, thus delivering to the French farmer the usual import tax levies by the Government on foreign wheat.

Tung oil is the preservative which has been used for ages on Chinese junks, making possible the immense Chinese houseboat population.

Today our local poetess, Miss Hostetter Hocks, strolled among the beauties of nature including the trees and flowers, and while getting inspiration from the lowly hollyhock a bumble bee took out after her.—Commercial Appeal.

INDIANA DRY CHIEF LEARNS HIS TONIC IS 23 PCT. ALCOHOL

Indianapolis, September 9.—Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, has revealed that he "feels a little queer" as the result of learning that a tonic which has been bringing him back to health contains 23 per cent alcohol.

The veteran dry leader has been using the tonic, furnished him at a sanitarium in Michigan, regularly, but only recently learned of its high alcoholic content. He has long been opposed to the use of medicinal liquor.

In a letter to health laboratories which prepared the tonic, Dr. Shumaker suggested that "in my opinion, if you could prepare this remedy, particularly for the twenty-two States that do not allow whisky to be used, with something else to preserve the medicinal qualities of the same you would probably have a little better success in selling it in such States.

The health laboratories informed Dr. Shumaker that all attempts to make their tonic with water in place of alcohol had failed of the desired results.

"The 23 per cent alcohol", they said, "is the lowest minimum which will take the active principles out of drugs used in the mixture".

The letter continued with an exhaustive defense of use of alcohol in drugs and explained that whisky is not used in concoctions put out by that company. Dr. Shumaker was praised for his courage of convictions.

VIRGIL RANDOLPH SOLOS

A clipping from a Taft, Calif., paper dated August 30, presented to The Standard by Mrs. N. L. Randolph, states that Virgil Randolph took his first solo flight on that particular morning. Virgil left Sikeston and vicinity about fourteen years ago according to Mrs. Randolph, who asked that the clipping be published so that the other children of the family might know of the solo incident. It is reproduced in full:

Virgil Randolph, well known Taft man and affiliated with the Taft fire department, soloed this morning after eight hours of flying instruction under the direction of Capt. R. O. Schallaire, local aviation instructor. Randolph made an excellent landing and takeoff in Schallaire's training ship.

Randolph is employed as a welder at the McFadden and Sill machine shop.

Kennett.—Eight hundred and fifty-four have enrolled thus far in the Kennett schools for the 1929-30 schol term, according to Supt. J. F. Taylor. In the high school there are 175 enrolled, in the Shelton school 260, the North Ward grades 236, and in junior high 183.

NEW $3,000,000 BRIDGE AT CAIRO TO BE DEDICATED

This new highway bridge, built at a cost of $3,100,000, spans the Mississippi River between Cairo, Ill. and Birds Point, Mo. It will be formally dedicated on October 18.

The bridge connects U. S. Highway No. 51 (Illinois Route 2) and the Arkoma Highway No. 60 from Cairo to Sikeston, through northern Arkansas into Oklahoma.

The completion of this bridge is the outstanding improvement on the Arkoma Highway during the year. It gives this Oklahoma-Arkansas artery of traffic a short cut to Louisville and many central eastern cities and will materially increase east and west traffic from coast to coast.

RINGLING ACQUIRES FIVE MORE CIRCUSES

New York, September 9.—John Ringling, head of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus, has purchased the five circuses of the American Circus Corporation, it was learned today. Starting as a singer and a clown with his four brother when they billed their show as "The Ringling Brothers' Variety Performance", Ringling has now brought under his control the last sizable circus in America.

The American Circuis Corporation group includes the Sells-Floto Circus and the Hagenbach Animal Show.

The three other circuses included in Ringling's purchase are the John Robinson, Sparks and Al G. Barnes circuses. They have a combined payroll of some 5000 employes, as compared with approximately 1600 in the service of Ringling before his latest acquisitions.

Accurate Repair Work Assures Your Satisfaction

If your watch is not keeping the accurate time it should, bring it to us. We will inspect it carefully, make any repairs necessary, adjust it exactly so that it will be returned to you in absolutely perfect condition. Our charges are most reasonable.

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

COMING TO SIKESTON!

Smith-Willis Stock Co.

AMERICA'S FINEST TENT SHOW

ONE WEEK, STARTING

MONDAY, SEPT. 16th

OPENING PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

"JIM BAILEY"

3-ACT COMEDY DRAMA

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

Livesay Sisters, Radio Entertainers, Blues and Harmony Singing; Bertram & Raymond, Dancing Marvels; Doc Willis, The Little Man with the Big Voice; The Famous Clover Leaf Quartette; Singing and Dancing.

CONCERT BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Ladies Free Monday Night, when accompanied by a Paid Adult Ticket.

Doors Open 7:00 p. m. Children, 10 cents — Show Starts 8:15 p. m. Adults 35 cents.

TENT LOCATED ON GREER LOT

Reserved Seats on Sale at The Bijou Monday noon.

Cape County FAIR

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS

Automobile Show

Big Free Circus Program

Every Afternoon and Night

No Charge for Grandstand Seats

Don't Forget the Date

A Touch of Color

Is some of your furniture beginning to show the signs of service? Let us whisper a littlei word of advice. Try a bit of Duco paint. The rejuvenation in appearance it brings about is truly surprising—and the cost is small.

You Wouldn't Go to a Physician to Repair Your Car, Would You

Certainly Not!

Then why pass up your hardware dealer when wanting any kind of hardware?

He Knows Hardware

It is his business to know QUALITY in hardware. He knows best HOW and WHERE to buy the BEST. He CAN and DOES sell at LOWER PRICES.

A Hardware Store Is Always the Best Place to Buy

Cutlery Harness
Sporting Goods
Electrical Appliances
Builders' Hardware

and a Thousand Other Needed Articles

ALWAYS REMEMBER: You can always buy Hardware best at a Hardware Store, and the Best Hardware Store is a Winchester Store.

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Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

had sixteen slots, six down the center, a row of five on each side of the central row."

"All the same size?" asked Mr. Roberts, eyeing the yellow note again.

"Yes, just as those slits are."

"What did this instrument look like?"

"A small, cube-shaped box. I can't even guess its purpose. It has what I take for a handle on the back, and something that looks like a small lever, on top. But, since this instrument appears on the bookplate in this book which conceals a key, and on this yellow slip, picked up just before the accident, there is found pierced the pattern on the instrument, I fancy there's some connection among all these facts."

"Tell me about this key," said Mr. Roberts.

I described how it was fastened into the book cover, and made a rough sketch of it, also of the instrument drawn on the bookplate, which he then recollected having seen the day before. I related how I had heard the time-clock ring twice in the course of the past evening, at twenty minutes past seven o'clock and at a quarter past ten; how, directly after the second time, I had seen Mr. Case and the stranger standing below me, as I waited on the balcony; how the two recognized each other in silence, and how the stranger vanished. I concluded with all the details of the morning, including Mr. Case's asking for the book, and returning it untouched.

"It's most unfortunate you had to be here alone all morning," frowned Mr. Roberts; "but it's time to send for Almy, and tell him all you've discovered, or believe you've discovered, about that book."

"Do you really think it's important? At last!"

"Possibly; at least, something of what you say confirms a fact hitherto held in confidence; to know it now, may help you. You saw Mr. Case searching, you believe, for this book which you think an object to so many persons. Well, he was absent from the conference on Monday morning, shortly before eleven o'clock; and during that time he was seen in the rear of the bookshop."

The thrill that ran through me was anything but pleasant. Mr. Roberts continued:

"He stepped out of Mr. Darrow's office, saying he wished to get a certain list of books from Miss Wilkes, whose office is of course on the fourth floor. A few minutes later he returned with the list, but he was seen during that time coming down the rear gallery stairs into the shop."

"Who saw him?" I demanded.

"Miss Grosvenor. She doesn't know him; but in the course of accounting for her movements, to Almy, she described having seen Mr. Case that way."

"Do you think there was any connection between him and Grosvenor, after all?" I hazarded. "I thought he said he didn't know him."

"No; what he said was that he had never seen Mr. Grosvenor in the shop as you and the other clerks had. It may be that he did know him. Your statement of his interest in this law book, provided it can be proved that Mr. Grosvenor also had an interest in it, might confirm this idea."

"Why did I lose that book! And who took it?"

"Perhaps Almy can trace it. At all events, we have this note of yours, your statements, and your sketches, to work on. And don't let worrying over past mistakes lead you into further ones. This case isn't growing less troublesome."

"What's happened now?" I faltered apprehensively.

Mr. Roberts looked decidedly disturbed as he replied:

"It has been learned that Miss Grosvenor, in accordance with a frequent custom of hers, visited her grandfather's safe-deposit box last Saturday; she alleges that he sent her, that she delivered to him two thousand dollars in Liberty bonds, which he wanted for some transaction; and a complete memorandum of their numbers was found in his desk, in her writing. But on Wednesday these bonds were sold in the market for Charles MacIvor, her cousin."

"But I thought he sailed—",

"The radio message regarding his grandfather's death could not be delivered. He was not on the ship."

I was thunderstruck. I recalled Ernesto's "She likes him pretty good. I'm sorry," and how Julia herself had told me her cousin had sailed—how strangely she had spoken of him.

"What does she say?" I finally asked.

"She insists she gave the bonds to her grandfather, and knows nothing further about them."

"Looks bad," said I.

"Yes," said Mr. Roberts.

He had agreed with me! I left the office in a panic.

CHAPTER IX

Night at Normandy Terrace

Nancy was awaiting me at my desk, as it was two minutes past five o'clock. She insisted on my accompanying her forthwith to Normandy terrace, declining my offer to appear tactfully just before dinner.

So we went forth. "Say, who do you think spent last evening with me?" Nancy asked.

"I couldn't guess," I returned, simulating enthusiasm, but really tired out and worried to a point where I didn't care at all.

"Cheer up; you'll be interested when I tell you. It was that Miss Grosvenor who lives downstairs."

"The idea!" I gasped, galvanized into life again. "So soon. . . really you oughtn't . . . where was—"

"Peter? Gone to Raynes Foreside, you remember. I hope some other time he will have a chance to meet her; she is a nice girl, though not sophisticated. I had met her on the stairs that morning, and introduced myself as a new neighbor, and asked her to come and see me if she felt like society any time, because I always did."

"Doesn't it seem a little soon after her bereavement for her to be making calls on a stranger?" I suggested frigidly.

"No; not under the circumstances. She's been almost alone ever since she got back from the hospital Tuesday. We had a nice time. I made a point of telling her how good Peter was to me, bringing me to that lovely apartment—"

"What!"

"And I showed her his picture, and told her how everybody thought such a lot of him at Darrow's. And she told me about her work in the Aldrich studios, which she simply loves. But I'm sure she detested her grandfather."

"I'm amazed that she should have even hinted such a thing!"

"Do you really think she would have had such rotten taste, especially when he was dead?"

"Then what do you mean by saying she didn't like him?"

"I said I thought not," said Nancy, meekly. "I saw in the paper that he had a million dollars, so of course anybody would have liked him if possible. But she had to work terribly hard, and she never seems to have had any fun. She invited me to go to see her this evening, but I said you were coming to see me; so, as she remembered your name, she said, from having heard that you took care of her when she fainted, she invited you, too. . . . No, it's not impossible to go, because I have accepted for both of us."

"Perhaps," it occurred to me, "Miss Grosvenor, having extracted the information she desired from me the other day, is now in a mood to give some. The evening may be profitable, after all."

So, after a suitable interval had followed an excellent dinner suavely presided over by Ernesto, I followed Nancy downstairs to the second-story door which, unknown to her, I had entered two days previously. The long room, with its bright ceiling and rosewood furniture, over which lamplight now shed a softening glow, made her eyes dance with delight; but she introduced me demurely enough to Julia Grosvenor, who made no reference to having received me before, though she was cordiality itself.

Yet soon I felt sure I should never pass an evening more consummately dull. Julia did not mention even the most ordinary of her own affairs, and I could not help wondering if the matter of the vanished bonds had not made her even more secretive than before. I grew wearier and wearier after the sleepless vigil of the night before, and felt increasingly peevish over the wasted evening.

"I fear, Nancy, we've already kept Miss Grosvenor up too late."

"Oh, you don't want to go yet!" protested Julia.

"We don't want to go at all," Nancy assured her; "not from this lovely room! I've never seen so much nice furniture; and I know quite a lot about furniture, for one so young. My father has stacks of mahogany four-posters and applewood corner cupboards and banjo clocks. How he would love that enchanting little sewing table!" She indicated the miniature table I had noticed on my first visit. "We've nothing like that, though I've seen some in antique shops."

"That's something special, though," returned Julia; "it's just a dummy, a cabinet-maker's model. It's not useful for anything but ornament. My grandfather frequently had such objects made, when he was in the lumber trade, to show off samples of wood. But if you'd like to see something really quaint, I'll show you my pet candle stand inlaid in five shades of green, that gave me quite a nice idea once for a big lampshade they liked at the studio. Wait just a minute!"

Next Second a Man Sprang Through It.

She went off through the door at the rear of the long room, leaving Nancy rapturously beginning another puzzle, and me highly impatient. It was late. Somewhere I had heard a clock striking eleven, not long before. The silence in Normandy terrace, profound all evening, was now becoming unearthly, particularly for a spot one block from Broadway. Even Nancy sat perfectly quiet, her eyes on her book, as if the night chill had frozen her. And suddenly that strange chill in the air was a cold wind, blowing across the room.

I glanced at the door through which Julia had disappeared. It was shut. I turned swiftly to the French window behind my chair. Slowly, cautiously, it was opening.

Next second, a man sprang through it, from the balcony into the shadow between the windows. From beneath his vizored cap, his eyes swept the room. I leaped up, so did Nancy, her eyes glittering like chips from a blue glacier. The intruder rushed forward headlong, knocking over the chair from which I had retreated. The rear door burst open, a strange loud click sounded somewhere; but there was no time to shriek a warning before Julia Grosvenor, collapsing against a distant bookcase, cried out in a mingled astonishment and anguish that rallied me to her support against all misgivings:

"Charles! You . . . again!"

The intruder, a tall, handsome young man, flashily dressed, tossed his cap on the table as if he felt quite at home. "Pardon me for interrupting your party, Julia," he said easily. "Of course I didn't realize you might be having one. Still, this is the only practical way I could get here. Other people, you see, are trying the ordinary ones. Dear me, have I already frightened away one of your guests? Sorry!"

Nancy had indeed disappeared. I had not noticed her departure until that moment. But I had no intention of following her, however clear the visitor's hint to that effect might be, for Julia cried out in a desperate voice:

"Don't go, Miss Fuller! Please don't leave me!" She was in an almost uncontrollable state of terror. I was frightened, myself, especially by the cocking of that revolver the minute before. But it would not have been like Nancy to run from danger, and Julia made no motion to leave the room.

"But why, my dear Julia," interposed the visitor, smoothly, "do you ask this lady, with whom I have not the pleasure of being acquainted, to stay. I shall be gone within five minutes; all I wish to see you about is one of those family matters which are such a bore to one's friends."

"I won't see you alone!" flared Julia, with unprecedented vigor. "If my friend will stay, you can say what you have to say before her, or else not at all. What do you suppose she, or anyone else, would think of your breaking in here this way, at this time of night? You'd better say something first to explain that!

The young man bowed obediently.

"My excuse must be," he observed to me, "that this is my own house. My name is Charles MacIvor, and I have the honor to be Miss Grosvenor's cousin."

I may have succeeded in conveying my opinion of him without speaking. He turned abruptly to Julia.

"You know what I've come for," he said. "Have you got it? I'll make a most liberal settlement with you. You can stay here as long as you like. Haven't I explained that to you over and over again? Think about it. You owe me something."

"I haven't got what you want," said Julia shortly. "Do you think I'm not telling the truth? When have I had a chance to get it?"

"Where is it?"

"Where it's always been."

Charles MacIvor swore under his breath. My attention was fixed on him. His face was unfamiliar; yet its bold charm was arresting, and there was something vaguely familiar about him as he stood there gazing menacingly at his young cousin. Yes, it was that cap, more unmistakably, that rapid determined gait. I had seen Mr. MacIvor, with that cap on his head, stand up from beneath my desk the previous night at a quarter past ten, and walk with that same headlong stride past Mr. Case and out of Darrow's front door!

And I had seen him on the stairs in this house last Monday noon when I was in the restaurant with Nancy, posing before the hall mirror, and hurrying down the hall. And I knew now the reason why at that moment he had seemed vaguely familiar: because I had seen him dash down the aisle of the shop that same Monday morning, with his brief-case! So this was Charles MacIvor, Julia's cousin. And was he in pursuit of the object regarding which Julia had cried out to Peter, an hour or two after Charles MacIvor had dashed down the aisle, "Keep it for me"?

At last Julia spoke, in a tone of fresh alarm:

"Charles, what are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to keep right after it; get that, will you?" snapped her cousin, defiantly. "And I'll see Ballard if I get a chance, too! Watch out! Maybe you can make yourself useful, after all."

Julia stared.

"I haven't an idea what you're talking about."

Conciliation and expectancy forsook MacIvor's face.

"See here, are you trying to double cross me?" he demanded threateningly. "Do you realize what can happen to you if you don't explain this, and whatever else I ask you to explain?"

(Continued on next page)

FALL TRADE-IN SALE!

NEW RUBBER NOW MEANS SAFETY THIS WINTER AND A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CAR NEXT SPRING!

HAVE your tires had a tough summer? Maybe treads are wearing bare. Maybe there are blisters, cuts, bruises. Two to one, they're not the tires you'll want to trust yourself and family to when winter weather strikes.

Well, here's a proposition that's bound to interest you.

We'll trade in your old tires for new Silvertowns or Silvertowns De Luxe . . . offer you a liberal allowance for their unused mileage.

If you put on new Silvertowns now you'll be all ready for bad weather . . . And when spring comes around, you'll have a set of tires that will help you sell or trade your car . . . instead of holding down its resale value!

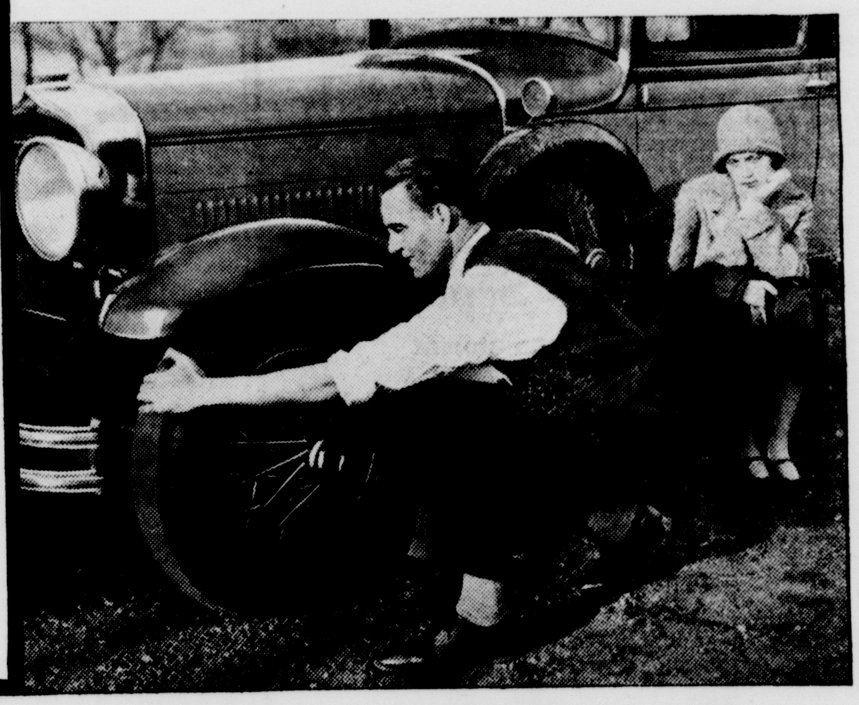
That's not all! We take old tires in payment on new ones. Remove old casings and credit you with their value in exchange for new Silvertowns and Silvertowns De Luxe.

Right now we're doing more . . . we're giving extra generous allowances for old rubber! Giving you the same, high-quality Goodrich Tires . . . the finest tires the country knows, without a doubt . . . but giving you more for your worn tires!

Sounds good, doesn't it? Like a pretty good proposition? It is . . . so take our tip and lose no time! Make it a point to see us within 24 hours or less! Come today.

OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW! That's just what we mean! Our experts go over your tires carefully . . . tell you honestly how much more you can expect from them . . . then make an offer! What they quote we allow you in payment on a brand new Silvertown or Silvertown De Luxe. Or a whole set of them, preferably . . . for while you're changing, change over all around for all-around safety and satisfaction. Will you drive around to our store today?

HE TOOK A CHANCE . . . and look at him now! Struggling with a flat on a far-away country road while the golden autumn afternoon wastes away! Do you blame the girl for looking so very dejected?



OF COURSE YOU KNOW THIS TIRE! Everybody does . . . it's the famous Silvertown, tire-value-standard for the whole nation! We're trading you these and Silvertowns De Luxe during our special Fall Trade-In Sale now on.

Goodrich Silvertowns
Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston, Missouri

The girl was frightened beyond the power of speech, so savagely did MacIvor address her, but his menaces had the exact opposite effect on me.

"See here," I intervened crossly, "stop that!"

"I beg your pardon?" demanded Charles MacIvor, white with fury.

"What I mean is," I explained carefully, "that you are to stop frightening Miss Grosvenor. Do you see?"

"Who are you? What are you doing here?" he burst out. "No, don't wait to explain! I order you out of this house!"

"I know it's yours," I assured him pleasantly; "you said so, you know. But as your cousin has asked me not to leave her, I shall take her with me, and go, as you request. Miss Grosvenor, I hope you will refuse to transact any more business tonight, and come with me to Miss Burton's apartment."

I took her arm, and she let me, but MacIvor seized her by the other arm, and stopped our progress toward the door. He looked at me, however, first sharply, then fiercely. Then he flung her arm violently from him, and set on me.

"You're that red-headed clerk at Darrow's!" he gasped hoarsely.

"You're That Red-Headed Clerk at Darrow's," He Gasped Hoarsely.

"You're in this, too, are you? We'll see about that!"

It is the regret of my life that I do not know what might have happened next. What did happen next was a knock, a gentle one, fell on the hall door. We were all startled; MacIvor rushed to the lamp and extinguished it; in the darkness we heard the French window open. But the next second he was back from the balcony. A second knock fell on the door, and a woman's voice whispered clearly: "Signorina! Signorina!"

"It's only Ernesto' wife," breathed Julia, relieved. "Si, si subito, signora' Turn the light on, Charles."

He did so, snatched his cap from the table, and withdrew into the rear room, closing the door. I stood in the back of the room, Julia went forward and opened the door, and in walked —I heard his voice in utter amazement—Mr. Almy!

"Sorry to disturb you at this hour, Miss Grosvenor," he said; "but your cousin is here, and he must come with us. Don't make any trouble, please. Where is he?"

But although resistance was plainly quite useless, Julia declined to betray her cousin in any way. She snapped her teeth shut, glaring defiantly at Mr. Almy without a word. He dashed straight at the door in the rear of the long room. At the instant he reached it at full impetus, it burst open so suddenly that he nearly lost his balance as Charles MacIvor stepped out on the threshold of the adjoining kitchen quite cheerfully.

"You're Charles MacIvor," said Mr Almy, "and I have a warrant for your arrest."

"I was expecting you," said MacIvor, impudently. "I passed your men down in the street, you know. Well, what's the charge? Murder, of course?"

"Unfortunately," returned Mr. Almy curtly, "it's larceny. What did you do with those bonds."

MacIvor's eyes opened wide, his face turned scarlet with rage. He hurled himself toward Julia and shouted:

"So you've double-crossed me twice! Don't expect me to save you again!"

There was a brief moment of confusion; Julia gave a choked scream and sank into a chair, hiding her face; two policemen rushed in and MacIvor vanished with them. Mr. Almy went up to Julia and spoke soothingly to her; she did not answer him, or move. Next moment I found myself out in the hall with him.

I explained in a sentence how I came to be there. Then he murmured:

"I'll see you tomorrow; Miss Grosvenor needn't be disturbed further tonight," and hurried downstairs. So I turned upstairs, since there was nothing more I could do for Julia just then, and my mind reverted to Nancy. Why and where had she disappeared so suddenly?

Having no key, I knocked on the Burton door several times. There was no response. As forlorn hope, I tried the handle, and it turned. Some one had slipped the catch. I entered the living room, the lamp on the table was lighted. Both bedroom doors were shut. On Nancy's I knocked, once, twice, three times. Again there was no response. In considerable alarm, I made bold to try that handle, too, and it also turned. And there, in her little room, in her little bed, lay Nancy in the first correct sleeping position, a charming picture from the Land of Dreams.

But her unconscious mind functioned well; next instant an arm shot out, and on went the electric lamp beside her.

"That you, Contsance?" she inquired calmly. "I know it's not manners, to got to bed before the company does, but the poor working girl needs her sleep. What kept you?"

"Don't you remember that man that came into Miss Grosvenor's apartment from the balcony?" I gasped.

Nancy sat up in bed, blinked, and appeared to reflect.

"Oh, yes, I remember him," she observed finally. "When I saw Julia knew him, I knew there was no danger. Yes, I heard the revolver. No, Constance, he did not have it. He put up one hand to take off his cap, and the other was empty. I saw as much as that before I cleared out because I wasn't wanted. Whoever had it, he didn't, so there was no danger for you or Julia. Do tell me what happened."

"That man was Charles MacIvor, Miss Grosvenor's cousin," I said. "I stayed because she asked me to; she was evidently afraid of him. They talked at some length regarding something he wanted to get that was not here. What finally happened was that the police, who had traced Charles MacIvor here, arrived and arrested him. He is charged with theft."

"Of what?"

"Securities."

"Well, if that's all, it's not important."

"What are you talking about?" I demanded, agape.

"A poor fish," replied Nancy sweetly, "named, as you prefer, Charles MacIvor or Brandon Tower. And now I will show you what he wanted."

With one bound she was on the floor, with one swoop she had turned back blankets, sheets, mattress. On the spring lay a small flat object neatly wrapped in an embroidered hand towel. She unwrapped the hand-towel, and presented me with a worn brown calfskin volume, entitled 'Notes on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code."

"Take care of it next time, Constance dear," she warned me; "somebody might steal it."

"But, Nancy! But how . . . where . . . why . . .?" I stammered, gazing wildeyed at the returned wanderer. But the bound and the swoop had occurred in reverse order, as Nancy's red, red mouth slowly expanded to its full vertical measurement. The arm shot out again, the light was snapped off.

"I'll call you tomorrow after I make the coffee," said Nancy. "Cheer up, tomorrow will be another day. If you sleep in that faith you will prevail. I always do. Good night."

The coffee was not made until a quarter past eight. The ensuing scramble to get off to Darrow's gave no time for inquiries until we were en route up Normandy terrace. Then I demanded information instantly about the filching of the law book. I learned that Nancy had taken it from my lowest left-hand drawer the sole time during the previous morning that my back had been turned on my desk; namely, just before she went out to luncheon with Mr. Dibdin.

"But, Nancy, what right had you to steal it?"

"No right—nobody ever has a right to steal, don't you know that?—but a duty. Wilkey wanted it. It was my duty to keep her from getting it, because I wanted it for Peter, and she wanted it only for a distant relative, her cousin."

"You are sure of that, are you?"

"Surely. I told her you kept it in your lowest left-hand drawer; and then I nabbed it myself."

"But, Nancy, why?"

"Well, Constance, I'll tell you why," announced Nancy, suddenly serious an instant. "You know I told you how that moron of a Brandon Tower —I mean Charles MacIvor, of course; why he worked as a shorthand teacher in a business college, and changed his proud name, is still hidden from me, though I'm going to find it out yet —I told you how he changed the suitcases that time we went to Philadelphia?

"I thought and thought about how he tried to get rid of me, until I began to wonder why he did it. Then I remembered that every time he did it, he grabbed that suitcase. Before we left the house, you know, he changed mine for Peter's, evidently. I came downstairs too fast for him to get out of the door with it. He was going to try to leave the train at Trenton, I believe; if I hadn't come back from the full diner, he'd have succeeded. And he tried to clear out of the Board Street station. He even waited there until I was going, you know, not aware that Peter had come for me, and doubtless hoping for some last chance to grab the suitcase again; I wasn't the attraction, I'm convinced now.

"Then I wondered what there was in that bag he wanted. Not Peter's clothes, Brandon . . . or Charles . . . or what have you? . . . has stacks of awful ones, himself. But, knowing him, I knew his purpose in wanting it must be bad. And when he popped in through that window last night, and Julia addressed him as 'Charles'—and he saw me, dear one, he saw me, if I did do a disappearing act—I knew he was her cousin, who had been after Peter's book, and had tricked me, and gone around under an assumed name. And I felt sure he was after it then and there. So I hopped upstairs and took care of it. Now, do you see why, as you say?"

Even Nancy finally paused, breathless. I said:

"I don't see why you took the book out of my desk. You didn't know at noon yesterday that Charles MacIvor was Brandon Tower, or that he wanted the book at all—"

"I knew Brandon Tower would be liable to come after that book any time, though," interrupted Nancy, implacably. "Before Peter went to Raynes Foreside, he told me that handsome polite young man had come into the shop on Monday, and slid out again when he found him there! Peter wanted to warn me, you see, especially since he was to be away."

"And you didn't think I should be equal to taking care of the book?"

"Not when Wilkey was after it, too . . . and maybe other people."

"'Other people' were after the book? To whom do you allude, Nancy?"

"'Maybe other people,' she said. Maybe Mr. Case."

"Mr. Case?" I repeated feebly. "Why Mr. Case? He's been with the firm for years and years . . . he's a gentleman . . . he is absolutely excellent and entirely commonplace . . . why should you think he had designs on that book?"

"Because," insisted Nancy, stubbornly, "he was hanging round all the time you and I were working together on that catalogue late Thursday afternoon, when everybody else had left the building."

"How do you know?"

"I saw him. You said you were going to put the books which had been listed back on the shelves. He took that in. So, when I took my new work, I snatched that book up with the rest. He was looking in the law-book section to see if it had been replaced there by any chance."

"What time did you see him doing that?" I asked thoughtfully.

"Shortly before I left at six o'clock."

"Then," I thought to myself, "Mr. Case explored those law-book shelves at a time he thought himself alone; and not finding what he wanted there, made an attempt on my desk later! He couldn't have known which drawer it was in, of course. He must have just started to search the largest one when Charles MacIvor made his appearance. What was he doing there? Looking for the book, of course."

"So you see, Constance," concluded Nancy, accepting my silence as a personal tribute, "I saw you really had too much to do, with that catalogue and everything, so I took charge of the book temporarily to help you. And, of course, I had to help Peter."

But exegesis of this obscure remark, as well as satisfactory conclusions for my own wonderings, had to be postponed. We had reached Darrow's.

I hastened forth to my desk, to find it already occupied, by Captain Ashland.

"You said I could bother you any time!" he greeted me.

"I always mean what I say. So you've come down from Westchester to learn more about the index?"

"Gracious! business during the week-end? I've come on pleasure. You know that bookplate we were talking about the other day?"

I did not associate the Colfax bookplate with pleasure, but I nodded—intelligently, I trusted.

"You know, that forgery rather took hold of me," confided the captain. "I wondered if I could find an original for the counterfeit."

"Oh!" said I (an expression I disapprove of, but I was struck all of a heap by the suddenness of the idea). "Why?"

"Because Colfax might have drawn a pictorial bookplate, even if he seldom did so, and I think the manner of execution of that drawing you showed me indicates that it must have been copied from a model. The conception of the design is masterly, but the copying is just a faint shade too careful; and whoever made the drawing was not quite craftsman enough to avoid that small slip in the signature. So I've decided to amuse myself trying to discover an original. You'll help me, won't you?" begged the captain. "Don't say you will if you can."

"I will because I can, then."

"Good! I spent yesterday unpacking. I brought nineteen boxes of books with me. My reference library, you know. Now, the reason I unpacked them was . . . that bookplate! I say, you haven't it around anywhere, I suppose?"

I plucked it out of the law book in such a way as not to reveal the key, for Captain Ashland was, of course, not interested in the Grosvenor mystery—indeed, disliked it, I felt sure.

"I'll tell you what I've done so far," he said, "th ugh it's not much. I believe my library has as good works about English engravers as can be found; yet I can't discover much about Colfax himself. But I found the exact dates of his birth and death, 1760 and 1831. Then I found a descriptive list of all his engravings, and tried to identify this drawing with any one described, but he had drawn only a couple of pictorial plates, both floral, for ladies' libraries —no scientific instruments or warships—so that attempt was a fluke."

"Warships? Oh, yes, that vessel is a frigate," I assented, noting again the characteristic three masts and broadside armament clearly shown in the fine drawing.

"And English-built," declared the captain, "early Nineteenth century, when British warships were built very wide through the beam, like this one."

"I hasn't any flag, though," I pointed out.

"I noted that; it's odd," agreed the captain. "Nevertheless, it's a British vessel, and Colfax had a personal connection with the British navy."

"That's a good thing to know!" I exclaimed, encouraged. "How did you find it out?"

"I cabled to England for some information; in fact, I did so on Tuesday, the day after you first showed me the bookplate." He drew from his pocket a blue half-sheet of paper, and handed it to me. "Just to make a beginning," he went on, "I assumed, from the medical bookplate, and from the frigate, that Calfax might have had some customer who had dealings with ships or doctors. So I cabled my secretary to find out what he could for me; that's his answer."

I read the cablegram:

"Made thorough Colfax investigation stop family died out eighteen sixty-nine stop last member Richard Colfax son of Hugh eighteen hundred eighteen sixty-nine stop served Chile Dardanelles Crimea stop no medical connection among family or clientele."

"History's always to be taken into account in studying bookplates, of course," I agreed. "I am aware there was a Crimean war; I have even heard of the British fleet passing the Dardanelles in 1848. But I must betray my ignorance as to when Great Britain was at war with Chile."

The captain most politely refused the opportunity presented to him to smile.

"She never was," he rejoined. "I believe, though, that a British fleet went to the aid of Chile when that country revolted from Spain."

"Then," said I, a little surer of my ground, but not quite ready to quote exact dates, "since those South American countries revolted in the early part of the Nineteenth century, that was just about the time, too, when Richard Colfax was beginning his naval career, if he entered the service in 1818. Suppose he served in that fleet you mention, suppose he made some sort of connection in this hemisphere; what about some ground, in that event, for there being an original American Colfax bookplate?"

"That's just what I surmised! I wanted to see if you'd confirm it," cried the captain, delighted. "Even if it's South American and not North, the point's worth looking into, and I'll do that at once."

A rapid search through reference catalogues revealed that Clarihew's "Notes" had been issued in an edition of three hundred numbered copies. The number of our copy, which appeared on the title page, was 239. But so far as I could go back in sales reports, a thorough search brought no trace whatever of Number 239.

However, this fact proved one thing, at least: Number 239 had very seldom changed hands. It had belonged to Judge Leavitt. Then why were the Grosvenor family so resolved to get possession of it? For the key? Was that connected with Charles MacIvor's offer of a "liberal settlement," the night before? Did he know of some treasure hidden under lock and key, to which he alluded? But why should a key belonging to the Grosvenor connection be concealed in a law book? There were no lawyers in that family.

No, there were not. And then, as I reread its title for perhaps the five hundredth time in the last six days, I suddenly got an idea. This title was: "Notes on Medical Statutes in the Virginia Code." And Mr. Grosvenor's father had been a doctor; a Virginian; he had practiced at a time when he would need just such a professional reference book; and the bookplate, real or counterfeit, was a physician's bookplate!

I nearly shot out of my chair and addressed the meeting—customers, browsers, clerks, collectors, all: "There you are, folks! Just give me time; don't need eternity, after all," when suddenly my joyful emotions were one and all stricken with paralysis. For Mr. Case, who had hardly appeared in the shop all morning, though usually on Saturdays he was nowhere else, was just going past me out of the front door.

His pace was so quiet that it seemed almost stealthy. He passed within a yard of me, and did not notice me; I never had seen any face so terribly distraught as his. What in the world had happened to him now? Or what had he done now? I felt more upset, actually, than when I had seen him at my desk Thursday night; for now it would have been impossible not to pity him, whatever one's suspicions.

(Continued Tuesday)

Shoes for Girls
in Their 'Teens

Especially sturdy in construction, since most girls at this age ask almost as much service from shoes as boys. Yet they are far from being unbecoming. The styles girls are wearing to school.

Silk to Top

Chiffon and Service Hosiery

It is not necessary for us to tell you that hosiery of the quality equal to our present offerings usually sells for a much higher price, since a glance will prove that. But we do urge you to see what exceptional values we have provided.

Hover's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Mrs. H. J. Welsh

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Phone 384 for Appointment

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The Final Word in Beauty Aids

With so many beauty aids from which to choose it is often difficult to decdie which is best for your use. May we suggest that you try Armonds. We can recommend it.

The dentifrice made to CLEAN your teeth___ and nothing else

Giant Size 45¢ Large Size 25¢ 3 for 70¢

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Saturday, Sept. 14, 1929

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Leave Bird's Point 9 P. M.
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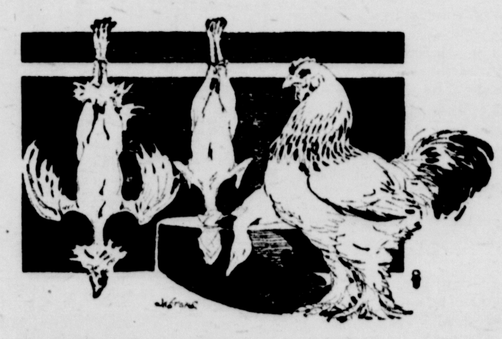


FRESHLY KILLED POULTRY

Poultry, freshly killed and then chilled, is the best poultry it is possible to procure. That is the reason that we use this sort of poultry to supply our customers' orders. If you would like to try this better poultry, just phone 344 today.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

THOMPSON-COON

It has been announced to friends here that Beverly A. Thompson and Miss Blanch Coon, both of New Madrid, were united in marriage Thursday evening of last week at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. A. Massey at the Methodist parsonage.

Misses Ann Johnson, Sue Shelby and Irene McMullan drove up to Sikeston Monday night to see the show at the Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp entertained Monday evening with a bridge party in honor of her sister, Miss Ancel Oglesby, who is visiting here from Deerfield, Fla.

Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman of this city.

Miss Evelyn Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Helen Sharp, spent the week-end in St. Louis, and returned here for a few days, Monday, before returning to her home.

George Neuman of Conran was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMullan of St. Louis spent the week-end here the guests of their daughter, Miss Irene McMullan, County Nurse of New Madrid County. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Briegel, of Columbia, Ill.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Metropolitan nurse of Morehouse, and assistant to Dr. H. M. Kendig, in the Sikeston Emergency Hospital, was in New Madrid Tuesday morning looking after business matters.

Misses Clara Lamb and Helen Phelan of this city are spending the week in St. Louis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crum.

Miss Lucille Millis, of Houston, Texas is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. A. O. Allen and other relatives in New Madrid.

Frank Martin, proprietor of the Cities Service filling station, one-half mile west of this city, on Highway 61, is erecting six tourist cabins, with garages. Each cabin will contain running water also. Mr. Martin reports that he expects the buildings to be finished this week.

Mrs. A. J. Renner and son of Benton spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud.

Hugh May, athletic director in the Lilbourn high school, spent the week-end here with Mason Emerson.

The New Madrid baseball team played against Matthews at that place, Sunday and came out victorious with a 8 to 5 score.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone and family of San Antonio, Texas, who are visiting the former's parents in this city, motored to St. Louis Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Boone's parents. They will return Friday.

W. O. Vinson of Kewanee, charged with embezzlement of school funds, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for Circuit Court, Wednesday.

Sheriff Stanley and three deputies raided the home of Bill Fisher of Portageville, Saturday night, and arrested fifteen visitors engaged in a bank crap game. They entered a plea of guilty and were fined one dollar and costs.

George Simpson, charged with grand larceny of timber from W. V. Conran and Murray Phillips, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for circuit court, Wednesday.

Sheriff Stanley and deputies raided Bill Adcock of Portageville Saturday night and a quantity of beer was found and confiscated. Adcock pleaded guilty Tuesday and was released on good behavior upon payment of costs.

Two young boys of Morehouse were lodged in jail Sunday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They will be given a hearing on Wednesday.

Clara James of Morehouse was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Stanley in connection with the assault and robbery of Tom Rodgers, committed a few weeks ago, upon information furnished by one of the four boys charged with the crime. She will be given a hearing in circuit court.

Roy Edwards, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of disturbing the peace, will be tried next week in circuit court.

Marriage Licenses

Benjamine Decker, 57, New Madrid and Elizabeth Martin, 46, Caruthersville.

Jesse Martin, 37 and Nora Bower, 40, both of New Madrid.

Wade Sullivan (col.), 30, and Willie Mae Henly (col.), 25, both of Kewanee.

Gilbert Hulbert (col.), 21, New Madrid and Martha Ellise (col.), 21, Lilbourn.

George Rawson, 26 and Mary Sanders, 27, both of Kewanee.

Frank Ratcliff, 23 and Maredeth DeWitt, both of Matthews.

Clarence Huff, 29, and Gertie Broch, both of Pt. Plesaant.

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Tipton Cotton Co. to Geo. Hobbs, Harrison Boone and T. C. Pinkley: All of lots 4-7 in block 4 of Weigle's addition in town of Conran. $10,000.

Mart Johnson and Glennie Johnson to Grace Hunter: NE¼ of the SW¼ section 11; S½ of 12-23-14, 440 acres, more or less. Also strip of land 20 ft. of equal width off of W side of the SW¼ of SE¼ and a tract of land 20 ft. square in S. W. corner of the NW½ of the SE¼ all in 11-23-14. $22,000.

Henry Hulshof to Henry B. and Emma Hulshof: All of SE¼ of the SW¼ of 16-21-13 east, 40 acres more or less. $3000.

Cora M. Midgett to Ethel Vinson: All of right, title and interest in and to all of lots 3 and 4, blk. 6, Kewanee. Also all of lots 8-10, blk. 3 in Kewanne, 1 acre. $10 and other valuable consideration.

Martin Custom Gin Co. a Missouri Corp. domiciled in the City of Marston, of and in consideration of the sum of $15,000, payable as follows: $3750 each in hand paid, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and three notes executed by Walter Richardson and Guy DeLisle, for $3, on March 1, 1930 Xth. ,contain ainin on March 1, 1930, one on March 1, 1931, and one on March 1, 1932, all of said notes bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable annually. Receipt of which notes is hereby acknowledged: A tract of land in Marston, also machinery.

American National Assurance Co. to Joseph B. Thompson: All that part 25-22-11,, S½, 167 acres according to U. S. Govt. survey,; also all that part of the N½ 25-22-11, 167 acres, $27,583.95.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Manuel Taylor: SW¼ of NW¼ 32-26-13, 40 acres more or less, and a portion of the W½ of the SW¼ 32-26-13, $100.

Mary E. Ament, Geo. D. Ament and Jennie N. Ament to Geo. Mewhirter: E½ sec. 26, 278.03 acres and part of SW¼ sec. 26, 167.93 acres, 22-10. $10 and other valuable consideration.

National Cottonseed Products Corp. to J. W. Tipton Cotton Co. all of lots 4-7 block 4 in Weigle's addition, Conran. $1.00.

Wm. H. Dusky and Eliza J. Dusky to G. T. Allen: All W½ NE¼ of NW¼ 21-23-12, 20 acres. $625.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

On Wednesday, September 18, beginning at 10 o'clock there will be a county-wide all day meeting at the Court House in New Madrid, part of which meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the Farm Relief Bill. Specifically will it be discussed as to the advantages that this bill offers to the cotton farmer. This phase of the discussion will be handled by some member of one of the Southern cotton organizations and a man who will be in a position to speak intelligently through actual experience on the operation of this bill.

Other economic phases of marketing will be taken up and handled by H. C. Hensley, Extension Specialist in Marketing, and others. According to County Agent Julian, who is arranging this meeting, it will be exceedingly worth while for every faarmer in New Madrid County to be present at this meeting.

Dr. Haseman, Chairman of the Department of Entomology of the College of Agriculture, states that if weather conditions continue favorable there is likely to be a repitition of the enormous loss that occurred in 1916.

Since this prospect exists it is necessary that all possible steps be taken to prevent it. The first thing would be to plow under the wheat stubble where it is not seeded to grass or clover. The next thing to do is to see that no young wheat is available for the flies to lay their eggs on in late September or early October. Volunteer wheat is just as bad as early fall seeded wheat and cultivation should be carried on to destroy such growth. Therefore, it becomes increasingly important that the farmer this fall in particular, does not sow his wheat too early, but waits until the 15th of October, when time is called the "fly free date", and it would be perfectly safe from then on for planting.

Unionville—Construction of Hovermale building completed and ready for occupancy.

Eureka, Kans.—The chamber of commerce here is negotiating with the Miller Brothers' ranch for the use of 2000 terrapins for the anual cattlemen's round-up that will be held here September 27 and 28.

The Dash of Style You Want

Men who are particular about their appearance are especially particular about the shoes they wear. Let us show you how well we are equipped to fit your feet properly, comfortably and stylishly for the coming fall and winter seasons.

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Shirts Tailored from New Fabrics

Whatever you have in mind for filling your shirt needs for the coming season, we can supply in a variety to please you. The special tailoring of these shirts insures the utmost in comfortable fitting. See them today.

89c $1.39 $1.88

NEW FALL HATS

Hats for fall of fine felts distinctively modeled after the styles that will be worn by the better dressed men everywhere. A number of colors and shapes from which to choose.

$1.98 $2.95 $3.95 $5.00

Examine These Hose at 23c, 39c, 47c Pair

You will be delightfully surprised to know that you can get so much value for so little money. An ample assortment of all the new patterns and colors as well as a complete range of solid colors.

WHIZ-BANG STORES INC.

"WHEREVER YOU GO"

YOUTH DRIVES FROM CHICAGO TO DONIPHAN TO KILL FATHER

Doniphan, Mo.—Budd Kent, 58, a farmer at Acorn, this county, was killed late Sunday by his son, William, 25, of Chicago, who came here Saturday with the expressed determination to "kill the old man".

After killing his father with a shotgun obtained from a relative near Acorn, young Kent turned the gun on himself, tripping the trigger with his foot. The charge struck him on the right arm and amputation was necessary.

A coroner's jury recommended that young Kent be held. Prosecuting attorney George Sloan said a first degrees marder charge would be filed today.

A motive for the killing was not determined.

A sister of young Kent wrote Budd Kent, warning him that "William is coming down to cause trouble". She also ersides in Chicago. Young Kent came here with his wife, a bride of a few weeks, in an automobile which he admitted was stolen in Chicago . He wrote a note absolving his wife and assuming entire responsibility for the shooting.

Carthage—Contract awarded for construction of Christian Science church building at corner of Sixth Street and Garrison Avenue

RESEARCH AND FARMER CONTROL HESSIAN FLY

As a result of the discovery, thru scientific research, of practical means of controlling the Hessian fly, insect enemy of wheat growers, and the application by farmers of the control measures developed by the research, there has been no general outbreak of the Hessian fly for 10 years, says Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Only too often, says Dr. Larrimer, entomologists are forced to relate a dolorous tale of heavy losses caused by some pest of plants or animals, but in the Hessian fly control campaign there is a story of a different kind, a story of losses prevented by the efforts of crop growers.

"Before 1919 the Hessian fly caused losses running into hundreds of millions of dollars, and entomologists had come to expect severe outbreaks at from five to seven year intervals", says Dr. Larrimer. "Now I am happy to be able to report, over a large part of the winter-wheat belt the pest is comparatively scarce. The decline in the numbers of the pest came from two causes—the discovery thru research of an effective method of control, and the application by wheat growers of the results of this research."

Control of the Hessian fly is based upon the planting of the wheat late enough in the season so that the Hessian flies will emerge before the wheat is in a stage to invite attack. The fly lives only a day or two, and without young wheat on which to lay its eggs it dies without multiplying its kind. Control of the Hessian fly required no new or expensive method. Farmers needed only to appropriately time their customary operations.

"I do not mean to say that there has been no damage from the Hessian fly since 1919. There has. In some localities damage has been severe. There are two reasons for local outbreaks. In some instances abnormal conditions, usually climatic, are favorable to the fly and hinder control. In others a single farmer or a group of farmers may forget past damage or decide that the Hessian fly has disappeared forever, and plant too early. Such a lapse is what the fly is waiting for, and it is likely to multiply until it does severe damage through the whole locality. It is always wiser to be on guard and not relax vigilance.

"Critical areas where the Hessian fly menaces early-sown wheat are: Southern Pennsylvania, western Virginia, southern Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, southern Tennessee, all of Missouri, southeastern Nebraska, central and northeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma. In these sections early planting is particularly hazardous, and there is urgent need for control work".

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

The road house, known as the Little Brown Jug, located on Kingshighway, about four miles south of Matthews, was raided Saturday night by Sheriff Stanley and deputies. There were several men and awful to say, women, found at this hell hole, drunk. Only three men were arrested. Cap Wilson and two others, who were strangers. It seems strange that places of this kind are allowed to be operated. This house has been raided before Saturday night and instead of the law forcing those lewd women to close the place and vacate, they were allowed to stay on and run their hellish business. There are from this community, young boys, who would never think of drinking, but curiosity leads them to these places called road houses, where they become acquainted with more manners of sin than one. The open saloons would be a credit to these popular and plentiful roadhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of Cody, Wyoming arived last week on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mrs. Donald Story accompanied Miss Audrey Barry to Cape Girardeau Friday, where she spent the week-end visiting friends.

W. M. Dunlap and Miss Claribel Canoy motored to Sikeston Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Lucille Stubblefield.

E. Statler, principal high school, spent the week-end at his home in Oak Ridge.

Dawson Patterson fell Sunday evening and broke his arm. He was rushed to Sikeston in Miss Claribel Canoy's car. Donald Story and Miss Canoy accompanied him.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby motored to Sikeston Saturday on business.

A most delightful picnic was enjoyed on the Charleston bridge Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of Cody, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and children of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Anna Moore of Wyoming.

Tom Holderby made a business trip to Carmi, Ill., Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hensley and daughter, Miss Edith, were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and Miss Alma Jones of Sikeston were in Matthews, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canalou visited the latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olle Wiarren and little son, motored to La Forge Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to take their daughter, Miss Frankie, who will attend school there this fall and winter.

Miss Lucille Whitton and George Proffer also will enter school at Cape Girardeau.

Granville McCary of Sikeston was in Matthews Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil of Bertrand were Matthews visitors Friday.

Jesse Layton and Miss Lorraine Gardener of Sikeston motored to Matthews Sunday.

Miss Mary James of Sikeston spent the week-end here with Miss Blanche Revelle. Miss James left Sunday for East Chicago, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and children of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. M. E. Achley.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott spent Monday in Sikeston visiting.

Presiding Elder Rev. Montgomery preached a fine sermon here Sunday.

Mrs. Brit McGee visited her mother, Mrs. Helms in the Crowe District Thursday.

Miss Iva Lee Hardin has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Selma Green, one of the grade teachers, spent the week-end with her parents on Big Ridge.

The C. E. Society entertained with a picnic Tuesday evening , complimentary to Miss Adeline Depro, this being her 14th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and children, Misses Wava Watkins, Marjorie and Iris Burch attended the show at Sikeston, Saturday night.

Kennett—James Kahn & Company store building on northwest corner of square enlarged and improved.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Thad, Harry and Porter Stubbs drove to St. Louis Friday. Thad and Harry went for pleasure and Porter to consult a specialist.

Mrs. Maggie Dickerman is quite ill with malaria.

Mrs. C. L. Stubbs and Charles left last Thursday for Farmington to visit relatives before going to Blytheville, Ark., where Charles will teach this year.

Mrs. Clint Graham and aunt spent the week-end at Farmington with relatives.

Harry Stubbs, Jr., left Tuesday for Cape Girardeau to attend school. Harry is a Sophomore in college this year.

We are glad to have Miss Edna Morris of Illinois back in our school this year. She is boarding with Mrs. Holder. Edna is a Senior and has been in our school for three years.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall visited Mrs. James Peal at Commerce, Thursday.

The Baptist Association was well attended. Over 300 people were here for the bounteous lunch served Tuesday and almost this number for Wednesday.

Tally Huey was in Cape Girardeau Thursday, on business.

Miss Tillie Witt of Benton was here Friday in the interest of the County Health Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eskel Moore of Detroit, Mich., visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall have had a Frigidaire installed in their home.

Mrs. Cline Walter, known to us as Camille Parker, left this week for Mt. Vernon, Mo. Her husband is also a patient there.

Mrs. D. J. Aldrich and family motored to St. Louis Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Chewning.

Miss Maude Adams of Sikeston visited Mrs. Raymond Marshall this week.

Mrs. Davis and children of Charleston were at the W. W. Lemons home, Friday to call on Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Frieda Smith spent the week-end at Cape Girardeau, the guest of her brother and family. Miss Smith is a teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Noel of Poplar Bluff visited friends here Monday. Mr. Noel formerly kept books for the Marshall Land Merc. of this place.

Mrs. Rhoda King and daughter, Mrs. Ellison and baby of St. Louis, were here Sunday for a short visit.

School started Monday, September 2 with a good enrollment, and a splendid bunch of teachers. Every parent should make it their duty to help make this the best school in the County.

Robert Graham left Sunday for St. Louis and will probably work there this winter.

H. Johnson of Bloomington, Ill., is here repairing the elevator and adding some new machinery.

Miss Irene McCallister went to Marble Hill Monday to enroll for the fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goldin of Vincennes, Ind., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Murphy and family.

Rev. Doss and family entertained friends from Bertrand, Sunday.

2 MEN BUBBLE OVER AT BUBBLING OVER AND PAY OFF

New Madrid, Mo., September 12.—A raid upon the roadhouse, north of New Madrid, known as Bubbling Over, resulted in the arrest of John Doe and Cap Wilson. Doe was charged with being drunk and paid a fine of one dollar and costs. Wilson, charged with the possession of whiskey, will be given a hearing Wednesday.

CAIRO PURITIES WIN 2-1 FROM GLEASON SUNDAY

Cairo, Ill., September 8.—The Cairo Purities defeated the fast Gleason (Tenn.) club here today by a 2-1 score. The Purities scored the winning run in the tenth on a squeeze play. Sensational fielding on the part of the Gleason outfielders featured the game.

Score by innings:

		T.	H.	E
Gleason	00 100 000 0	1	6	0
Cairo	100 000 001	2	8	1

Batteries—Betts and Jones; Sadler and Wooten.

Columbia.—Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri here, celebrated his sixtieth birthday today and at noon was the guest of honor of the Round Table Club at a luncheon. Dr. Brooks was born in Everett, Mo., September 10, 1869. He has been president of the university since 1923.

By wearing glasses PART of the time one may be spared the necessity for wearing them ALL the time

DR. E. C. LONG
OPTICIAN

Will test your eyes and fit you to glasses if you need them.

HOPE TO WIN HONORS FOR LOCAL CHURCH

The local Methodist church, with a membership of 950, is entertaining high hopes of winning honors from the St. Louis Lafyette Park church with a membership of 1500 this year in the matter of Sunday school credits. Standard Training Schools are conducted at intervals for the training of Sunday school workers and credits are issued for work completed. The St. Louis church has for the past four years carried off honors in the number of credits issued, but to date the Sikeston congregation is 20 points or credits ahead.

The second training school of the present conference year will begin this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the Methodist churc with an enrollment of 100, according to Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. Morehouse will send about 25 students, Bertrand 8 or 10, Charleston 10 or 12, and Sikeston 60 or more.

Classes will begin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will continue each evening next week from 7:30 until 9:30.

The faculty this term will consist of the following: Mrs. M. G. Joyce, "Principles of Religious Teaching". Rev. H. M. Fikes of Morehouse, "The Program of the Christian Religion", and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, "Sunday School Evangelism". The last named course is required for the Blue Seal diploma, and Rev. Barnhardt is the only qualified teacher in the St. Louis Conference. No specialized courses will be offered this term.

For a number of years past, while still in Oklahoma, Rev. Barunhardt reported at least 100 credits at each Conference meeting, and fell down on this record for the first time while at Sikeston. He is assured of regaining his record after this Training School period.

A credit represents attendance at twelve classes of 55 minutes each, covering a text book of from 150 to 250 pages, with four written assignments.

The local school has issued 9 incomplete diplomas, 1 blue seal diploma and 1 gold seal diploma. The coming training school will enable others to receive incomplete and a few blue seal diplomas.

LIST OF GRID CANDIDATES IS ANNOUNCED AT SCHOOL

The complete list of football material which has turned out thus far for practice at the local high school is announced Thursday as follows:

Paul Higgins, Captain; Charles Pinell, Kendall Sikes, Albert Humphreys, Raymond Aufdenberg, Walter Ancell, John Whidden, Bob Nicholdson, Loren Sparks, J. F. Cox, Tom Lancaster, Billie Fox, J. H. and Anderson Hayden, Woodrow and Jack Fitzgerald, Cletus Shell, Harrison Tanner, Paul Crain, Herbert Bandy, L. D. Wiedman, Stanford Jones, Melford Taylor, Meurell Davis, Arthur Caverno, Ralph Bailey, Albert Moll, Henry Bennett, Barnett Cuningham, Harry Young, Jr., John McMullin, A. B. Moll, Buddy Thrower, Robert Jackson, J. M. Law and Bob Cole. Coaches M. C. Cunningham and Frank Bridges.

SETTLE PLUMBING SUIT

The case of Gord Dill and Shubbert vs. Alf Carr was compromised Tuesday afternoon before Judge Wm. S. Smith, when Carr defaulted in favor of the plaintiffs in the matter of a plumbing bill for $44.05.

Miss Claresa Gangle of Benton was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

COTTON PRICES TO BE DISCUSSED FRI.

A special county-wide cotton marketing conference has been called by A. J. Renner, County Agricultural Agent to meet at 10 a. m., Friday, September 20, at the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce room. The purpose of the conference is to present and analyze facts bearing on factors affecting cotton prices and to discuss methods of handling the crop so as to obtain the greatest possible net income to cotton producers under the circumstances prevailing in the county.

Speakers will include Harry C. Hensley, specialist in marketing of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, and B. S. Burgess, of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Association of Little Rock.

Hensley has just returned from a year spent at Harvard University, where he has been doing graduate work in economics. During this time he was able to study the textile situation in Massachusetts and to visit a number of the largest cotton mills in New England. On his return to Missouri the first of September he visited Washington and conferred with economists in the Department of Agriculture and is in possession of the latest information bearing on the cotton price situation.

Burgess represents an organization which has available the studies conducted by the research department of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Dallas, Texas, which organization was recently granted a loan of $20,000,000 by the Federal Board to assist in financing the marketing of the cotton crop.

The conference is open to all who care to attend and a special invitation is extended to all growers, bankers, ginners, buyers, merchants and others interested in seeing the present crop of cotton in the county handled so as to net the growers the largest possible income.

REFUSES TO CLASSIFY EMPLOYES POLTICALLY

Jefferson City, September 10.—The State Highway Commission today again refused to furnish Secretary of the State Charles U. Becker with information concerning the political affiliations of the approximately 1800 employes of the State Highway Department, for publication in the State Blue Book for 1929-30, on the ground the employes were hired without regard to politics and injection of politics would affect the efficiency of the department.

In refusing to comply with Becker's request, the Commission adhered to its policy of not classifying its employes politicaliy.

C. D. Matthews, of Sikeston, Chairman of the Commission, said the department would furnish Becker with all of the information requested, including names of employes, their positions and salaries, except the political information.

"This department is interested in building roads", Matthews said. "It is nonpolitical and the Commission desires to keep it that way".

Becker has called upon the Commission for the political information several times in the past, without success.

Politicians have found the Blue Book a convenient manual for patronage purposes, as the more desirable positions are indicated by the salary lists.

FARMERS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF FARM BOARD CHAIRMAN

Washington, September 5.—Upon his arrival here from the West, Senator Frazier of North Dakota, one of the Republican Independents, said farmers of the Northwest were not impressed with the Federal Farm Board and were suspicious of its chairman, Alexander Legge.

Frazier added that although the chairman had plenty of ability, the farmers were suspicious of him because of his long connection with the International Harvester Co., which the North Dakotan said, "always charged them exorbitant prices for machinery".

Mrs. J. A. La Font has returned from Chicago and Elgin, Ill., where she visited the past week.

Mrs. Frank Sikes and Mrs. H. J. Welsh gave a shower at the Welsh residence last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for Miss Helen Hess. Thirty persons were present. Miss Corrine Osbourn of Waco, Texas entertained with several songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. W. Van Horne.

FOR RENT—

Office rooms—on Front Street. Redecorated, steam heat, good light, water, reasonable rent.

APPLY BOX 488—J. A. M.

RAINS PLAY HAVOC WITH FARMING HERE

The weatherman must be making up for lost time in the Sikeston vicinity. Nearly three weeks passed without a drop of rain, and farms were busy scenes. Hay crops were being cut, stacked or baled, and preparations were underway to gather early corn and to start on cotton. Then last week three inches and a fraction of rain fell, and J. Pluvius disregarded the promises of the weathermen Wednesday night and Thursday and showered down additional inches of precipitation on disgruntled farmers and townspeople alike.

In many instances farmers near Sikeston had acres of soybeans and peas cut ready to stack. The rains will not be of benefit to those farmers. Early corn is made and will not benefit at all from the belated moisture. A few fields of late corn will no doubt be helped considerably if warmer weather follows the present rainy period.

Cotton is being damaged. Continued rains will cause bolls resting on the ground to rot and the cool weather which is a complement to the rain is delaying opening of the crop as a whole. Several farmers have stated that rust is prevalent over the county which will stop formation of new bolls.

RAIN DAMPENS SPIRITS OVER BALL GAME SUNDAY

The continued rain Wednesday night and Thursday has dampened the spirit of baseball fans, both literally and spirituially. Local fans had planned on a game with Cape Girardeau next Sunday at Fairgrounds Park, after being rained out at Girardeau last Sunday. Joe Behrencamp, manager of the Capahas, is anxious to meet Tom Malone and his locals, and the Sikeston boys are just as anxious to return the compliment.

If it clears up Friday and remains so Saturday and Sunday, the ground will be in excellent shape for the Sunday tilt, according to Malone.

The weatherman, in other words, has full charge of the situation.

Big Burru is feeling fine this week and will probably start on the mound for Sikeston Sunday if the game comes off according to schedule. Palsgrove, will be ready, however, in case the big fellow's arm goes bad before or during the game.

The Capahas will place their faith in McGuire, who has hurled some fine games for the Cape team in the Hard Roads League this season.

Miss Bert Norrid returned to her home in Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday after spending a week visiting friends in this city.

The Misses Helen Hesh, Corrine Osbourn and Emma Moorehead of Waco, Texas were entertained at luncheon at Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Doris Gilbert returned to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert. Mrs. Howard Marshall accompanied Miss Gilbert home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sheppard and son, Fred Albert, of Jackson, and Miss Kathryn Stein, of Cape Girardeau, visited the J. N. Sheppard family Thursday. Fred Albert is a law student at Washington University, St. Louis.

Without casting reflections on our neighbors, it will be interesting to look over the following figures stating school enrollment comparing Sikeston with neighboring towns. Sikeston has a total enrollment of 1200, Caruthersville, the nearest rival city of like size, has 1140, Charleston 686, Kennett, 854, and Chaffee 655. Which seems to be another boost for the high type of educational opportunities open to Sikeston children. Either that or else Sikeston parents are determined to give their children their chance.

We trust this belated paragraph of congratulations for our friend Lynn Swaim, will not be out of order. Lynn was heard about three times by Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Helen Malin, but voice training as such he has none, yet the young Sikestonian went to the top of the list with the best of them in the radio contest. His voice is said by those who are in a position to know, to be of remarkable quality, and to contain promise of greater things with proper culture.

We might relate the experiences of a boy friend, who had ambition enough to gather together a band of inexperienced yokel singers. For several months they were heard over a St. Louis station, then the young organizer was heard by a show owner. He is now playing lead roles in a road show and singing 'tween the acts. The youngster may be sitting on the bottom board of the fence, but his eyes are rivited to the horizon.

900 FEET REMAINS TO BE PAVED ON GAP

Contractors Tidd & Cole have finished all but about 900 feet of the South Kingshighway-Highway 61 connection south of Sikeston, it was announced at the Highway office Thursday morning. Rain halted paving operations that morning, and will probably result in a delay until Saturday morning.

The "Y" has been completed about one week, and work on laying the regulation 20-oot slab was progressing with only a minimum of trouble and delay.

Traffic has been routed over the Frisco gap. Highway officials stated Thursday morning that Cameron-Smith-Joyce-Elder had about five and one-half miles of concreting to complete from Portageville north, before the 16-mile project from New Madrid south was completed.

Some trouble is being experienced at New Madrid and at Marston where tourists and local traffic continue to remove barricades and use the concrete roadway between those points. This road has not been officially opened, and will not be until the contractors gives their permission, according to P. H. Daniells. The concrete itself has been laid long enough to permit using it by traffic but work on dirt shoulders is still underway.

Parties Honor Miss Kingsbury

Miss Lucy Love and Miss Ethel MacAaron entertained with a linen shower at the home of the latter's parents, Major and Mrs. W. S. MacAaron, 314 Center Avenue, last evening, complimentary to Miss Julia Kingsbury, who will wed John Sikes, of Sikeston, next month. Four tables of bridge were formed. Prize for high score went to Miss Louise Chancellor, of New Franklin, and second to Miss Suzanne Lee. At the close of the game, dainty refreshments were served. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Gifts were presented to the honoree in an unique manner. The dining table, attractive with its pink and white appointments, held a miniature bride and groom centerpiece, from which numbered hearts were suspended. Each heart directed Miss Kingsbury to some part of the MacAaron home, where a gift was found. Miss Love and Miss MacAaron were assisted in entertaining by the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. MacAaron, and sisters, Miss Mildred MacAaron and Miss Jean MacAaron.

Miss Kingsbury will be honor guest at a bridge party this evening, given by Mrs. Marjorie Beaver and her sister, Miss Anne Johnston, at the home of their parents, Major and Mrs. Harris C. Johnston, Center Avenue at Third Street.—Boonville Daily News.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent the day Tuesday in Cairo with the family of R. A. Moll.

Mrs. Homer Burrus is home from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Shidler, Okla.

Mrs. J. H. Held, Sr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Held, Jr., are guests of relatives in Cairo, going over Wednesday.

Dr. Fred Valentine and Fred Ettinger of Newport, Tenn., attended the big league baseball game in St. Louis last Sunday.

Mrs. Max Clodfelter, Mrs. Elec Waters and Mrs. Herman Proffer, all of Dexter, were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Tuesday.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Fred Jones Friday night at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton will leave for St. Louis this morning to see the specialist as to her physical condition. She expects to return Sunday evening.

Miss Kathryn Smith of Troy, Mo., came Monday evening to be present at the wedding of J. Ernest Harper and Miss Mildred Stubblefield. She was a guest at the editor's home while here.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Northington and babe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall at Blodgett, Tuesday. A splendid dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Jane Chester from Sulpher, Okla., is visiting Miss Martha Martin and the Fred Stokes family this week. On her return to her home, she will visit her childhood home at Pocahontas, Ark., then to Little Rock for a visit with two sons, who live in that city.

Miss Vanita Gockel of Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Russell of Cape Girardeau were guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Monday night. Miss Gockel accompanied Mrs. W. O. Mason of Jackson and Mrs. W. I. Tibbs to Caruthersville Tuesday afternoon, where they were guests of Mrs. Tibbs for a few days.

LIONS VOTE TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

The Sikeston high school and grade teachers will be guests of the Lions Club at a ladies' night entertainment agreed upon at the regular weekly luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Marshall. This event will probably take place within a month from today, since the Woman's Club play, "Take It Easy" has been scheduled for the night of September 26. Tip Keller is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Rain, teachers and airports were under discussion Thursday. Every Lion present voted to have the rain stopped as soon as possible. The teachers will be entertained as is the annual custom, and the airport is still under discussion.

Guests at the luncheon meeting were, Miss Helen Malin, voice teacher in the Sikeston schools, who rendered several songs; Mrs. Moore Greer, who accompanied the singer on the piano, and Paul Galloway, who recently purchased the Hess Drug Store, and is now a Sikeston merchant.

FIRE DAMAGES PINNER HOME MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

The home of Fred Pinner and family, located on the corner of Millrow and North streets was damaged to the extent of $200 by fire which originated near the light meter on the front porch a few minutes after midnight Tuesday.

The four-room house is owned by the Scott County Milling Company and is partially insured. The Pinner family lost practically all of their future and clothing. The head of the house is a mill employe and has four children.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Joseph Pollock of Charleston underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday, and is recovering nicely.

Louie Rocket may be discharged next Wednesday.

Jessie Reeves of Bertrand entered the hospital Saturday morning and underwent a successful operation that evening.

M. Hughes of Himmel is undergoing treatment at the hospital.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pensylvania is the oldest and second largest in the country.

Jackson.—A large marker for benefit of airplanes has bene placed on the Kneibert building here. The sign is 75 feet long and 15 feet wide.

Washington.—Henry F. Baker, director of disaster work for the American Red Cross, has resigned to take a position with the Glen Curtiss aviation interests.

AIR STUDENT NEARLY READY TO SOLO SAYS STEIGER

Ralph Carr of Charleston will soon have the distinction of being the first student to complete the course of instruction at the local Boyer Aircraft school. Carr will soon be ready to solo, according to instructor Art Steiger.

Another Charleston lad, L. L. Moore, 19, signed up for the flying course and is taking two lessons per week. Gene Potashnick, a local product, signed on the dotted line this Tuesday past and will start his course of instruction in the near future.

The local boys were surprised Tuesday, when Jimmy Faulkner, a flyer with Leonard McMullin and other Sikeston airmen, dropped in unexpectedly from St. Louis in a new Curtis-Robin monoplane. Many Sikestonians noted the red-winged plane.

Faulkner is now test pilot with a Philadelphia concern and come to St. Louis to get a new ship, and dropped in on his Sikeston friends until Wednesday.

W. F. Moody of Little Rock, Ark., came to Sikeston Wednesday and flew back to Chaffee with Steiger. Moody had a new ship, Wright engine, at Chaffee, but was unable to start the machine. The local men started the engine and Moody flew back to Sikeston, escorted by the Red Bird.

Roy Wells is flying like an old-timer and is progressing nicely with his flying course, says Steiger. Wells has had no solo work to date.

Scoefield of Charleston flew his monocupe to this city in the rain Thursday in order to place the ship in the Boyer hanger.

Frankie Watts of St. Louis, who is visiting friends and relatives in Charleston, left his monocoupe here last week to be overhauled. The engine was reworked at the factory and came in Thursday. Mechanics here had the ship almost ready to "take air" Thursday evening.

FOR SALE

1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 good Howard piano, $100; 1 Victrola (New Olypmic) 1 organ, white feathers, per pound 50c. Phone 625.

Chaffee.—The 140th Infantry Band of this city will furnish music at the Caruthersville Fair for the fourth time in the history of that event.

WANTED—Positions during school year, as household help for girls. Notify B. F. Laws, Bertrand, Mo.

WANTED—To rent farm about first of year. In position to finance self. Write Jesse L. Wade, Ridgeway, Ill. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house; C of C Addition; newly papered and painted, lights. Phone 538.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg. tf.

FOR SALE—New four-room house, 2 large lots, barn $1800 cash or $2000 with terms $1000 cash, balance $25 per month.—720 Ruth Street. 2t.

RAINS IN THE WEST OF DOUBTFUL VALUE

Geo. L. Fossick in Commercial Appeal, September 9.

Some of the reports of correspondents, on which The Commercial Appeal's cotton crop estimate—14,756,000 bales as of September 1, was based are published herewith.

These reports, with few exceptions, indicate heavy deterioration during August, due to prolonged drouth in Texas and Oklahoma and to unfavorable weather conditions and weevil damage in other sections of the cotton belt.

Drouth prevailed over most of Texas through June, July and August and was not broken until after the date of the report. Many correspondents expressed the opinion that the crop had suffered beyond any possibility of being benefited should rains occur, some were of opinion that rains would injure open cotton more than they would benefit the crop otherwise.

The southern half of the belt suffered severely from weevil depredations, light to moderate weevil damage was reported as far northward as northern portions of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and southern portions of Arkansas, weevil damage was light to moderate, over most of the Carolinas, including portions of the Piedmont section of South Carolina. Except in northern parts of the belt, including the Carolinas, the crop appears to have quit early in August.

Weather conditions during August, while not conducive to growth and new fruitage were highly favorable for harvesting. Cotton opened rapidly, much of it prematurely and picking and ginning made excellent progress.

There is much complaint of the Texas staple, elsewhere the staple appears to be satisfactory.

FOR SALE—Tender green beans.—Sikeston Greenhouse. tf.

FOUND—Missouri license plate No. 451-758. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. tf.

LOST—$8 in bills near Greener's or Sterling Store last Saturday after 5 o'clock. Return to Miss Elsie Sneed and receive reward 1tp.d.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. 8tpd. 9-30-29

FOR SALE—Can furnish several cars of stock pigs, also cattle or sheep in car load or truck load lots. Write E. T. Shrout & Company, Doniphan or phone 161. tf.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

1929
Christmas
Greeting Cards

The Standard has the new 1929 line of Christmas Greeting Cards, the finest to be obtained. Mrs. Elsie Davis will call on you with samples in the near future. A phone call to 137 will bring samples to you at once. Any courtesies extended Mrs. Davis will be appreciated by us.

The Sikeston Standard
Phone 137

??? WHERE ???

Will YOU Be Between
9:30 and 11:30 a. m.
SUNDAY

You Will Find a Welcome
at

First Baptist Church

Sikeston, Mo.

LEVEE FUNDS MUST BE TURNED OVER TO COURT

Cape Girardeau, September 9.—The Government cannot proceed with construction of a setback levee in Mississippi and New Madrid counties, until it deposits an adequate sum with the court to reimburse landowners whose property will be taken, Federal Judge C. B. Faris ruled here today.

Previously, Judge Faris had ordered the Government to deposit $200,000 with the court to be used in paying land owners, against whose property condemnation suits have been instituted.

John C. Dyott, special assistant to the Attorney-General, sought to leave the money with the United States Treasury, to be paid out on order of the court. Col. F. B. Wilby, United States Engineering Corps head in this district, said no work on the setback levee would be done until the court's order is complied with, although the contracts, totaling $2,000,000 for the embankment from Birds Point to New Madrid, have been let.

Topeka.—Dr. Robert Robson, 74, of Mayetta, today won first place in the "old folks" division of the spelling contest held here in conjunction with the Kansas free fair. He took the title when Miss Miller, Muscotah, went down on the word "superfluous" She spelled it "surperfluous".

WEEKS Theatre

Dexter, Missouri

WILLIAMS HAINES in

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"

with JOAN CRAWFORD and KARL DANE

The Saturday Evening Post serial and best-selling novel has been brought to the screen with two of the most popular stars in pictures, directed by the man who made "The Covered Wagon". It's a knockout. In sound, music, little talking.

2-reel talking comedy—STAN LAURAL and OLIVER HARDY in "MEN OF WAR". Also Universal NEWS.

Matinee—Sunday, 2:30—Admission 15c and 25c

Nights—7:30—Adm. 15c and 35c

For Sale!

PEARS

$1.00 PER BUSHEL

C. C. Buchanan

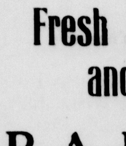
Phone 403

FOR SALE

Fresh Jersey Cows and Heifers

R. A. McCORD

Phone 628 SIKESTON



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

SET '29 COTTON CROP AT 14,825,000 BALES

Washington, September 9.—The Department of Agriculture today estimated that there would be a cotton crop of 14,825,000 bales, basing the prediction on the condition of the crop on September 1.

This represents a decline of 718,000, or 4.6 per cent from the August 1 report. It places the crop as being 55.4 per cent of normal. The indicated yield per acre was announced at 152.2 pounds or 3.6 pounds below the average yield for the 10-year period 1918-1927.

The preliminary estimate of acreage left for harvest was 46,594,000 acres with abondonment after July 1 this year estimated at 3.8 per cent compared with an average abandonment for the period of 1919-28 inclusive of 3.6 per cent.

Abandonment in Texas, North Carolina and California was announced as being above average and in all other States below average. In Oklahoma a slight increase in bale forecast is due to abandonment being below average, the forecast yield per acre remaining unchanged.

During August unusually hot dry weather prevailed in most of the cotton belt from Georgia west, the report stated, this amounting to a severe drouth in many sections, seriously interfering with the fruiting of plants, but at the same time checking weevil damage.

The cotton plant was compelled to sacrifice some of the young fruit in order to mature the fair number of sizeable bolls already on the plant and the plants as well as the bolls were forced to a hurried maturity. This, the report said, was the main reason why crop prospects were less on September 1 than they were a month sbefore.

LOOPS THE LOOP IN AUTO AND IS UNHURT

An unrehearsed "stunt", that of looping the loop in a Chevrolet roadster on a State Highway, was entirely successful last Tuesday night, as far as Preston Howell, Frisco employe of Chaffee is concerned.

Howell was returning from Morehouse, about 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night and ran into a Buick touring car, in which Mack McCoy, Berry Jordan and Earl Ward, three Sikeston youth, were also riding towards Sikeston. The accident happened 4 miles west on No. 60.

Howell must have bene traveling at a high rate of speed, for the impact hurled his car in a side loop. The auto finally came to a stop on its side, but Howell stuck with his craft. The three Sikeston boys pulled him from the wreck, righted the car and came to town.

Howell was practically unhurt, although the Chevrolet required about $175 worth of repairs. The Buick sustained one bent fender.

A garageman, who viewed the wreck and later towed the car to Sikeston, believes that Howell's left front tire blew out as he neared the Buick. The Chevrolet then nicked into the right rear fender of the Buick and hurdled over, when the driver swerved sharply to get back on the concrete. This version of the accident is reconstructed from viewing the marks on the concrete, and from the fact that both front tires on the roadster are total wrecks.

One of the three youths in the larger car, claims that Howell might have become confused by another car which happened along at about the instant of the wreck.

Chicago.—Charging that her husband, Jack R. Gardner, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, deserted her three days after their marriage, Mrs. Beatrice Gardner of Wineteka, Chicago suburb, today filed suit for divorce.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEW

A special county wide cotton marketing conference has conference has been called by P. T. Teal, County Agricultural Agent to meet at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, September 19, at the Court House. The purpose of the conference is to present and analyze facts bearing on factors affecting cotton prices and to discuss methods of handling the crop so as to obtain the greatest possible net income to cotton producers under the circumstances prevailing in the county.

Speakers will include Harry C. Hensley specialist in marketing of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, and B. S. Burgess, of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association of Little Rock.

Hensley has just returned from a year spent at Harvard University, where he has been doing graduate work in economics. During this time he was able to study the textile situation in Massachusetts and to visit a number of the largest cotton mills in New England. On his return to Missouri the first of September, he visited Washington and conferred with economists in the Department of Agriculture and is in possession of the latest information bearing on the cotton price situation.

Burgess represents an organization which has available the studies conducted by the research department of hte American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Dallas, Texas which organization was recently granted a loan of $20,000,000 by the Federal Farm Board to assist in financing the marketing of the cotton crop.

The conference is open to all who care to attend and a special invitation is extended to all growers, bankers, ginners, buyers, merchants and others interested in seeing the present crop of cotton in the county handled so as to net the growers the largest possible income.

The ten agricultural commandments:

1. The removal of all surplus water on and in the soil.
2. Deep fall plowing, and in the South a winter cover crop (oats, wheat, etc.)
3. The best seed, including variety and quantity.
4. Proper spacing of plants.
5. Intensive cultivation and systematic rotation of crops.
6. The judicious use of barnyard manure, legumes and commercial fertilizers.
7. The home production of the food required for the family and for the stock.
8. The use of more horsepower and better machinery.
9. The raising of more and better stock, including the cultivation of grasses and forage plants.
10. Keeping an accurate account of the cost of farm operations.

Announcement from W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary of the Cape County air, indicates that on September 19, which is judging day, all boys and girls 4-H Clubs in the district will be admitted free. The provision is made, however, that clubs present themselves as groups accompanied by a leader in order to take advantage of the free admission plan.

As quite a number of folks in Mississippi County usually go to the Cape County Fair every year and the activities at the Fair include special exhibits of 4-H Club members. It is hoped that several of the Misssissippi County Club groups will take advantage of the opportunity to spend the day in an inspection of the exhibits and in watching the judging of livestock.

Six special trains were operated by Missouri Railroads in 1928 in order to dump limestone adjacent to farms between stations. This work, done in co-operation with the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, saved an average haul of two miles on 4525 wagon loads of limestone.

Sixteen car loads of watermelons ranging from 24 pounds to 32 in average weight of melons, had been loaded and sold by E. E. Presson of the New Bethel neighborhood up to last Friday, September 6. Mr. Presson says that this is one year in which his watermelon crop has paid off and that to date the gross returns had exceeded $100 per acre.

Mr. Presson is only one of a considerable number of growers in Mississippi County this year who have secured splendid returns from their watermelons. In the production of the crop mentioned above, Mr. Presson attributes his splendid yield in part to an extra dose of fertilier used as a side dressing on better than half the field. An inspection of the field just before the first picking was done, showed clearly a thriftier, more prolific appearance to that portion of the field which had received an extra fertilier application. The results, according to the County Agent, are in line with those expected in normal seasons, when recommendations of the Agricultural Extension Department are followed in growing the crop.

Information has reached the office of the extension office to the effect that there is available a surplus of 50 five months old English strain White Leghorn pullets within the county, and that the grower wishes to dispose of the surplus because of lack of sufficient housing during the winter. The Extension Agent is glad to direct anyone interested to the owner who has a splendid strain of pullets noted for egg production and also for the sie to which they attain. Mature hens of the strain average from four and a half to five and a half pounds.

Much of the early planted corn in Mississippi County is already matured, according to observations and reports which have been gathered, over the county, and on many farms corn is dry enough to be used for feed at the present time. C. J. Fugate of Miller neighborhood has 130 acres of St. Charles Yellow corn, part of which has already reached maturity, and a very satifactory yield anticipated. A sample ear, good enough for show purposes, and already dry enough to shuck, was displayed by Mr. Fugate last Saturday as visible evidence of a crop already made and nearly ready to save.

An ear of "Pride of the North" was gathered on August 15 in a 40-acre field on the farm operated by James Eaves, indicating that the field had practically reached maturity, nearly three weeks ago. The variety is one of the early strains brought into the county in 1927 immediately after the flood, and distributed in part to local farmers, and also by the American National Red Cross. According to O. W. Joslyn, the plan worked out by Mr. Eaves and himself provides for a field of the early corn every year, in order to save the seed from year to year, and also to enable them to take the corn off and put the land into wheat if they care to.

MARY BREWER TO DEFEND S. H. S. BEAUTY HONORS FRIDAY NIGHT AT BENTON

Mary Brewer, a Mississippi County product, will defend Sikeston high school honors in competition with eleven other beauties at Benton this Friday night, when one of the group will be selected queen of Neighbor Day, and the other eleven will automatically become the "court".

It is an annual custom to hold a Neighbor Day Celebration at Benton, and to have a 'queen" reign over the festivities. Local students elected Mary Brewer Monday morning to represent the Sikeston school this Friday night, at which time the queen and her court of attendants will be selected. Neighbor Day will be held this year on October 3.

MARILYN MILLER RECOMMENDS MILLER TIRES

"If economy and freedom from worry are important to a driver, then one understands why Millers have gained such popularity. From the way mine are wearing I know I am getting the most for my money."

Marilyn Miller

To millions of women who drive — and millions of men—Millers have brought a new trust, a new confidence in motoring. Next time you need a tire—or a set—let us tell you more about Millers.

MILLER

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

NEW AUTUMN FABRICS

New fall fabrics take on a rich quality—better suited to the creation of apparel for colder days. A richness reflected in the texture and color of the fabics. Notable are—

Smart New Tweeds
Special $2.65, $2.75 Yard

A variety of patterns ranging from the all-over mottled patterns to intricate weaving of stripes and checks for fall coats and ensembles. In heavy and light weight.

Velvets
Important for Fall
$2.75—$3.25

Lovely soft autumnal colorings and small irregular patterns make this velveteen a most effective fabric for ensembles and coats.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can	28c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	23c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds	58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for	27c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	14c
Dry Salt Butts, per pound	12½c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	18c
Pork Ham, Steak Center Cuts	25c
Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole, pound	29c
Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Hamburger, per pound	20c

Calf Sweet Breads Veal Lamb Pork Tenderloin Beef Tenderloin

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

Friday' Sept. 13th, to Friday, Sept. 20th

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

He flirted with death—made love in the sky!

with MARIE PREVOST, RUSSELL GLEASON and TOM O'BRIEN

Just as ordinary men walked the earth, he walked the sky....And as ordinary men made love on firm ground, he chose the struts and wings of his 'plane as a bower in which to make love! People called him The Flying Fool—and he was!—a Flying Fool who played with death and women, smiling, until Fate hit him where he was most susceptible—his love for his younger brother, and a new strange passion for the girl that brother loved!....William Boyd in a startling new role.

PATHE REVIEW and No. 2 of "THE COLLEGIANS"

Added attraction Stage chorus of Sixteen Beautiful Young Ladies.

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:30—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

Ted Wells with DUANE THOMPSON in BORN TO THE SADDLE

A picture with a wallop! A fast and furious story of red courage and flaming adventure!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 9—"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

The most absorbing conflict between love and duty ever presented upon the screen! The soul-stirring picturization of a girl who took justice in her own hands and the price she paid for her daring deeds. A pulsating drama of the adventures of a young army captain in trying to capture the girl and the love that rendered them powerless. It will thrill you! You'll be fascinated by the beauty and the drama of this great picture.

RADIOGRAMS and Comedy—"STUDIO PESTS"

Added attraction—Miss Lottie Dover singing Songs of Today.

Matinee 2:30. Admission 10c & 25c

Night 7 and 8:15. Adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday

with BETTY COMPSON

Weary River—flowing on and on to nowhere—just like this boy—until he found his soul in a burning kiss, and set it to music.

Hear the wonderful theme songs sung by Mr. Harry Dover

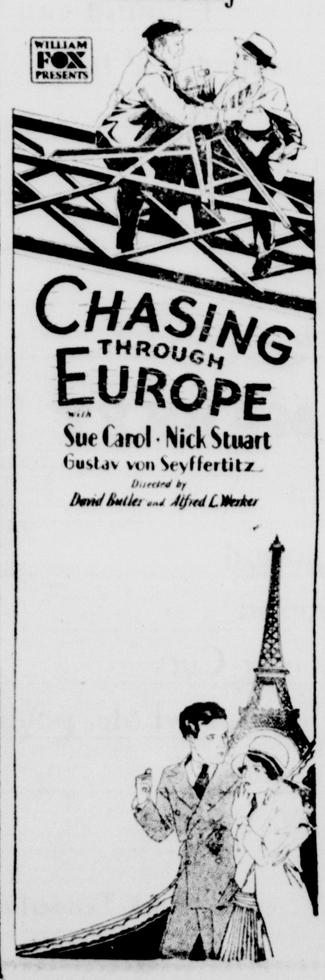
NEWS and Comedy—"BUTTON MY BACK"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:30—Admission 10c and 35c

Wednesday



A pretty heiress, watched by her hard hearted guardian, a dashing young camerman 'shooting' Europe, the romantic lure of the colorful Old world that beckones youth! Away they chased—in the face of convention.. lovers on a holiday! You'll laugh and thrill aplenty.

NEWS and Comedy—"SNAPPY SERVICE"

Admision 10c and 25c

Thursday

Admission 10c and 25c

Live for an hour in a Pacific Paradise where love is law and creed a pagan god! Barbaric dances 'neath the tropic mon—mad fires of vengeance racing through savage veins. Pagan passion whipped to white heat by throbbing native drums.....See the veneer of smug civiliation ripped from the souls of men in the mad orgies of the south sea beaches—live the wild love and wilder vengeance of the glamorous tropic night! Torrential drama finding a mighty climax among rivers of molten lava!

Comedy—"HELTER SKELTER"

COMING—Richard Dix in "THE WHEEL OF LIFE", Victor McLaughlin in "THE RIVER PIRATE", Dolores Del Rio in "REVENGE"

HARPER AND BRIDE LEAVE VIA AIRPLANE

J. Ernest Harper and wife, nee Miss Mildred Stubblefield, stole a march on friends who were waiting at the Methodist church with the usual collection of rice, ribbons and old shoes last Wednesday afternoon about 1:45 o'clock, immediately following their wedding.

A high-powered car with engine running had been secreted on Cresap street, and dashed to the curb as the young couple emerged from the church. They entered the car, were whisked away to the Boyer Airport and were showering rice on their astonished friends, who still waited at the church door. Art Steiger piloted the couple to Cape Girardeau in the Waco Red Bird, from which place the honeymoon trip started.

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt presided at the brief single ring ceremony at the Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Lucille Stubblefield, sister of the bride, and Charles L. Blanton, Jr., close friend of Mr. Harper, were attendants.

The bride was becomingly attired in a brown velvet suit, and hat, with accessories to match. She carried a pink corsage. The bridesmaid wore a brown crepe dress with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Harper and Mr. Blanton were dressed in dark grey business suits.

Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne played the classic Wedding March of Lohengrin, and accompanied Miss Lottie Dover, who sang, "Oh Promise Me", just preceeding the ceremony.

The church was profusely decorated with ferns and roses whose beauty was accentuated by many candelabra with tall pink tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield of this city. Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. Molly Harper, also of this city and is prominent in business circles. He is president of the Sikeston Lions Club, and is connected with the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. The couple will be at home, following a short honeymoon trip, at 226 Tanner street.

McNAMEE TO ANNOUNCE WORLD SERIES OVER RADIO

New York, September 10.—Play-by-play descriptions of the world series baseball games, probably between the Philadelphia team of the American League and the Chicago team of the National League, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., it is announced. The broadcast will be through a coast-to-coast network of stations.

Graham McNamee will be at the microphone.

Van Buren.—The largest vacation business in history of the Big Springs country, has been enjoyed by business concerns this year. More people visited the Oarks this summer than in any previous year.

SERIES SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Chicago, September 10.—The first game of the world's series will be played October 8 in the city winning the National League penant, it was anounced today at the office of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner.

The date for the baseball classic, prices of admission and other details were agreed on today at a meeting presided over by Mr. Landis.

Others in attendance were E. S. Barnard, president of the American League; John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and officials of the Athletics and Cubs which appeared to have the pennants cinched. William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs, and William L. Veeck, president of the team, were the representatives of the Cubs. Thomas Shibe, president of the Athletics, and Robert Shoreder, secretary, represented the Philadelphia club.

Granting that the Clubs and Athletics are the penant winners, the world's series schedule will read as follows:

October 8—At Chicago.
October 9—At Chicago.
October 10—Traveling.
October 11—At Philadlephia.
October 12—At Philadelphia.
October 13—Open (Sunday).
October 14—At Philadelphia.
October 15—Traveling.
October 16—At Chicago.
October 17—At Chicago.

It was agreed to charge $6.60 for box seats, $5.50 for reserved grandstand seats and $1 for bleacher seats. These prices will prevail at both Chicago and Philadelphia. In event of rain causing postponement the game will be played the next day, regardless of schedule.

Although Commissioner Landis invited five other clubs in both leagues still having a mathematical chance of winning, only the representatives of the Athletics and Cubs appeared.

All games, both at Philadelphia and Chicago, will start at 1:30 p. m.

The open date in the schedule was because of prohibition of Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania.

MISS HESS WEDS AUSTIN H. OSBURN, OF TEXAS, THURS.

The wedding of Miss Helen Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess of this city, to Mr. Austin Hunter Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Osburn of Melissa, Texas, was solemnized at the Hess residence at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon before Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. Miss Corrine Osburn, sister of the groom, furnished the instrumental music for the occasion, accompanying Miss Emma Moorehead of Waco, Texas, who sang.

The couple was unattended.

Guests at the occasion are members of the families and include beside Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kochtiezky, Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtiezky, Mrs. Elsie Cyrd, Misses Mary and Betty Koch and Wade Koch, all of Cape Girardeau.

A light luncheon was served soon after the ceremony, after which the couple departed for Texas via the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks. They will be at home in Melissa, Texas, where Mr. Osburn is employed by an electrical firm. He is a graduate electrical engineer of Rice Institute of Houston, Texas.

Repaired Relined Remodeled

Ladies' Garments

SILK DRESSES cleaned and pressed $1.00
SILK DRESSES pleated .....$1.25 to $1.75
WOOL DRESSES cleaned and pressed $1.00
WOOL DRESSES pleated $1.50
LIGHT WEIGHT COATS cleaned and pressed $1.00
COATS WITH FUR cleaned and pressed $1.50
SUITS cleaned and pressed $1.00
BLOUSES .....50c to $1.00
SWEATERS .....50c to $1.00

I will work over your fur collars and cuffs or make new ones at reasonable cost.

Get In Line and Save Money On Your Cleaning and Dyeing.

Pitman Tailor Shop

S. H. S. TO OPEN GRID SEASON AT C'VILLE

Sikeston High School will open the '29 grid season on October 3 at Caruthersville, according to Coach Cunningham, who announces the full season schedule as follows:

Caruthersville, October 3, there.
Charleston, October 11, there.
Chaffee, October 18, here.
Poplar Bluff, October 25, there.
Malden, November 1, here.
Jackson, November 8, there.
Cape Girardeau, November 15, here.
Open date, November 22.
Charleston, November 28, here.

Local fans have registered disappointment following the notice from Union City, Tenn., that they will be unable to play the scheduled preseason game on October 4. A letter from J. T. Webb explains the situation:

Union City, Tenn.,
September 5, 1929.

Supt. M. C. Cunningham,
Sikeston, Mo.,
Dear Sir:

In coming to Union City I find that Mr. Clarke arranged a football game with you there in Sikeston for October 4. We have found that it will be impossible to carry out this contract since Mr. Hyder, the coach of last year, has left us and we are having to rearrange our schedule. I am notifying you at this time so you can arranage another game for this date.

We have been warned that we should arrange more games with conference teams and this necessitates this action. I am sorry we cannot carry out Mr. Clarke's plans.

Yours very truly,
J. T. WEBB.

Two items in the schedule are worthy of special notice, the first is the game scheduled with Cape Girardeau for November 15. This date falls in the week of the State Teachers' meeting, nad the game will probably be played on some date in that week, other than the 15th.

The other item has reference to homecoming. Plans are underway to make the November 28 game with Charleston, a real home coming event. Old grads, former grid stars and captains of former teams will be invited and special features will take place to make the visitors enjoy themselves.

Sikeston lost its pivot man. tackle, end and the entire backfield last year, leaving only two experencied men, Humphreys and Lancaster, around which to build the present backfield. Higgins is back for his guard post, Aufdenburg will be available at tackle; Cox, end and Fox at guard.

New material is on the average light and inexperienced, and it seems now as though Sikeston will have a pony backfield in a team that will average about 150 pounds.

Work so far has centered about conditioning the material with a bare smattering of "skull practice" thrown in for good measure. Training rules went into effect Tuesday, and real scrimmage was scheduled to start the first of next week.

In going over the playing field this week, we note that it has received careful attention this summer. There is a better stand of sod this year, and an absence of stubble. New training quarters and a store room have been rigged up during the summer vacation by utilizing a former "junk room". The new place needs two things, ventilation and lockers.

H. F. Sherwood constructed a huge box in which all football and basketball material is kept under lock and key, but the individual players need and should have half-length steel lockers. The boys are responsible for material checked to them, but have no secure place in which to keep suits, shoes and other equipment.

The Physical Education Department took another step forward this summer, when a field west of the present football field was fashioned into a hockey and soccer field. Miss Lottie Dover will preside ober the new addition, and will supervise inter class games in both of the new sports.

Campbell.—Mart Wood, has been appointed an inspector in the State Food and Drug Department, with territory in Southeast Missouri. He began his new duties Tuesday.

Poplar Bluff.—The city of Poplar Bluff was made defendant in a $7500 damage suit filed in circuit court Monday by Mrs. Hallie Hosick, of this city. The petition alleges she and received permanent injuries in was tripped on a defective sidewalk, the fall.

Jackson.—Jack Clifton is recovering from injuries, necessitating the loss of his left arm, as result of an automobile accident near here. He let go his hold of the steering wheel of his auto in order to light a cigaret. The car was wrecked and his arm so badly mangled amputation was necessary.

Greener's
SIKESTON, MO.

MEN! FELT HAT TIME IS HERE!

Styles that are new, in qualities that give the season's best hat values. Any brim, any shape you wish, in brown, tan, gray and black. A big stock in all sizes. Greener's low prices are

$1.49 to $3.75

New Patterns For Fall---Men's Pants

Made of novelty woolens that reflect the style trend for fall clothes, these well-cut, perfectly tailored trousers are proving wonderful sellers. Remarkable values at $1.98 to $4.89

Fall Shirts of Smart Design

In light, medium or dark patterns, featuring a wealth of new designs, the man who cares will find these new shirts unbeatable values at their low prices. $1 $1.49 $1.98

Dependable, Serviceable Work Clothes

Overalls

Made of 2.20 weight denim, strongly sewed and reinforced at all points of strain. An overall you'd gladly pay $2.00 for. High or suspender back. Greener's low price.

$1.69

Jumpers of the same material, the same sturdy workmanship, $1.69

Work Shirts

A gray shirt that we have just added to our line, but a superbly made garment of wonderful quality. Our low price

79c

Socks

Exceptional values in many styles.

15c

Work Shirts

A blue shirt that is a wonder at this price—good weight well-tailored, at only

50c

DORNBERGER ENTERTAINS LARGE DANCE CROWD LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Charles Dornberger's group of Victor Artists, furnished music at the Fairgrounds Pavilion Monday night to a crowd of 215 dance and music lovers. According to C. L. Blanton, Jr., one of the promoters of the team of Harper and Blanton, 215 persons paid admission at the gate.

Many visitors came to listen to good music and did not take part in the dance. The boys and the artists received many compliments during the evening on the quality and quantity of music furnished by Dornberger. An unusual situation prevailed with reference to the crowd. Easily fifty per cent of those on the dance floor were from out of town. Paducah, Ky., Osceola, Ark., Wilson, Ark., Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, Cape Girardeua, Charleston, Jackson, Portageville and other towns in and out of the State were represented. A large percentage of Sikeston patrons satisfied their desire to hear the Victor artists by remaining outside in cars.

McATEE ANTICIPATES GAS TAX OF $7,600,000 FOR '29

At the present rate of collections for 1929, the year will bring in net of $7,600,000 or more, in gas taxes according to the monthly report of Wm. A. McAtee, State inspector of Oils.

The first seven months of 1929 brought in $4,235,940.80.

The first seven months of 1928 brought in $3,963,927.05, showing a gain of $272,013.75 thus far.

The month of July which has just been tabulated over, ran July, 1928 by $86,787.96 and the record month of last year, August, by more than $35,00.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF PILOT KNOB AT IRONTON, SEPTEMBER 22

Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, D. A. R., Daughters of Southern Confederacy, G. A. R. veterns of the Spanish-American War, members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and other organizations will join a holding a monster celebration, Sunday, September 22 at Ironton, in commeoration of the Battle of Pilot Knob.

Dean R. S. Douglas will deliver a historical adrdess at the occasion, and publicity material announces that Billy Sunday and Governor Caulfield have been invited to be present. Sunday's father is buried at Ironton in an unknown grave.

Music will be furnished by the public school band of Cape Girardeau.

GRADE CHILDREN GIVE SHOWER TO PINNER FAMILY

Children in the Sikeston grade school gave a clothing shower Wednesday to the Pinner children, who lost their personal belongings by fire that same morning. Many useful and much appreciated articles were given.

Health Board Meets Thursday

According to an announcement received from Miss Tillie Witt, the Scott County Advisory Health Council will meet at Benton September 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the Circuit Court room.

West Plains.—Bert Woody of West Plains, has captured a singing mouse. The rodent sings his own tunes, particularly during the night. It is a curiosity and many people have visited Woody's home where he has the rat in captivity, in order to hear the "music".